

Join Canney's Sewing Machine Club

Membership limited to 100.
We can furnish through the co-operative advantages of a club one hundred Standard Rotary Sewing Machines to 100 persons who will be enrolled as members of the CANNEY SEWING MACHINE CLUB. Machines that are sold elsewhere and that we regularly sell for from \$45 to \$55—

CLUB PRICE, \$82.00

The members shall pay \$2.00 as soon as enrolled. The machine is DELIVERED AT ONCE; the member to pay one dollar per week thereafter until price agreed upon has been paid.
Members may have choice of other styles at other price.

No Drawing! No Chance! No Delay!

Machine is delivered as quickly as if you had paid cash for it. The terms are certainly within the reach of every family or young woman—but remember, however, that this opportunity is offered only at the P. A. C. fair, and that the membership is limited to 100.
The Standard Rotary Machine is the acme of mechanical ingenuity. It has many improvements not found in other makes. Each machine makes both the lock and chain stitch—a truly wonderful invention. On the installment plan it usually sells for from \$45 to \$55.

Canney's Club, \$82.00

Canney's Music Store

Everything for Sewing Machines.

AMES' BUTTER AND TEA STORE,

35 CONGRESS ST., PORTSMOUTH.

This week we have many good things to offer the economical housekeeper. So great has been the call for our TEAS and COFFEES that we again print the list and continue to sell the choicest grades of these goods imported into the country at the lowest prices ever quoted for like qualities. Remember we have other goods at attractive prices, and we ask you to look over the list:

TEA.

To those desiring a TEA of first quality and uniform richness of flavor we recommend our

Best Garden Flower Formosa, 45c

Very Fine Formosa or Oolong, 35c

Good Formosa, choice quality, 25c

Fine Ceylon Tea, pound, 35c

COFFEE.

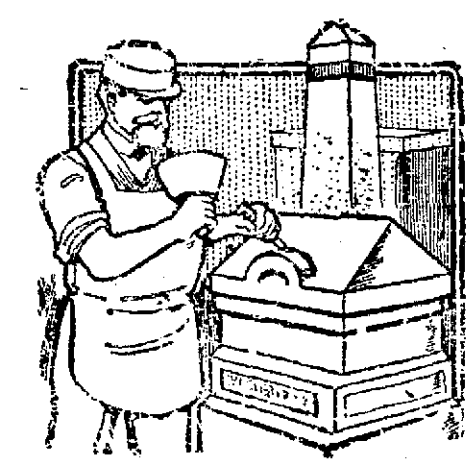
Ames' Special Mocha and Java, very best, pound, 29c

Same Grade Elsewhere 35c.

Fancy, Fresh Roasted.

Mocha and Java, very fine, 25c

Fine Blend Coffee, pound, 20c



THE MAKING OF A MONUMENT.
We design and execute descriptions of monumental work in the best and most appropriate style, employing material which experience has shown to be best fitted to retain its color and quality.
We solicit an interview on the subject.

Thomas G. Lester,
Shop and Yard
No. 2 Water Street.

CANARIES AND CAGE SUPPLIES.

HARTZ MOUNTAIN AND ST. ANDREASBURG
BIRDS A SPECIALTY.

A. P. WENDELL & CO.
2 MARKET SQUARE.

SNOW SHOVELS. SLEIGH BELLS

AXES.

SKATES

Try one of our new Safety Razors.

Rider & Cotton
65 MARKET STREET.

FOR THIS NAVY YARD

It Benefits By The Naval Appropriation Bill.

Naval Prison Now At Boston To Be Located Here.

Money Necessary To Complete Henderson's Point Removal Provided For.

In the naval appropriation bill that has been passed by the house are the following provisions of importance to this navy yard:

Removal of Henderson's Point, to complete, five hundred and forty-nine thousand dollars; quay wall, to extend, seventy-five thousand dollars; grading, to continue, twenty-five thousand dollars; railroad and rolling stock, additions, eight thousand dollars; sewer systems, extensions, four thousand dollars; tools for yards and docks, additional, two thousand dollars; locomotive crane and track, to complete, fifty thousand dollars; electric plant, extensions, fifteen thousand dollars; central heating plant, extensions, fifteen thousand dollars; steel-plant building for construction and repair (to cost not to exceed one hundred and fifty thousand dollars), to continue, fifty thousand dollars; blasting in front of quay wall, twenty-five thousand dollars; naval prison, ninety-five thousand dollars (toward the construction of the naval prison herein authorized there is also hereby appropriated and made available the unexpended balance of appropriations made by the Acts approved March third, nineteen hundred and one, and July first, nineteen hundred and two, under the general title "Public Works, Bureau of Yards & Docks," for extension of the naval prison, navy yard, Boston, Massachusetts); in all, nine hundred and seventeen thousand dollars.

New England Naval Magazine—The secretary of the navy is hereby directed to appoint a board of naval officers, whose duty it shall be to recommend a site or sites for one naval magazine on the New England coast, north of Cape Cod, suitable for the use of the Boston and Portsmouth navy yards; and, if upon private land, to estimate its value and ascertain as nearly as practicable the cost for which it can be purchased or acquired, and also to estimate the cost of necessary buildings, grading, and filling in, building roads and walks, improvement of water front, necessary wharves and cranes, railroad tracks and rolling stock, fire and water service, and for general equipment of said naval magazine. The board shall make a full and detailed report to the secretary of the navy, who shall transmit such report, with his recommendations thereon, to the next session of congress.

Improvement of Construction Plants—Repairs to and improvements of plant at navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., twenty thousand dollars.

KITTERY.

Kittery, Me., Feb. 9.
John Cook of East Boston, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Boulter Saturday.

Elmer Riley, an employee of the galvanizing shop, was quite badly burned Friday by the slopping over of a crucible of melted zinc, which he was moving.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Stimson and daughter, who have been in town for several days, returned to their home in New York yesterday.

The members of Kittery grange passed a very enjoyable evening at their meeting Saturday. The ladies had prepared dainty luncheons in boxes and the bidding for these was quite spirited. The treasury will be benefitted by a snug little sum. There were a number of visitors present from John Hill grange of Elliot.

The members of Naval lodge, No. 183, A. F. and A. M., will visit the lodge at South Berwick this evening, weather permitting.

Mrs. Oscar Marr and daughter, Miss Lillas, are visiting relatives in town. Miss Florence Jackson of Salem

Depot, N. H., passed Sunday in Kittery as the guest of her cousin, Miss Lillian Jackson.

Dr. E. E. Shapleigh has in contemplation an extended trip soon to California.

Mrs. Almaenia Stover returns today to West Roxbury, Mass., where she is passing the winter with her daughter.

Quite a delegation of Kittery people will see Henrietta Crossman at Music hall, Portsmouth, tomorrow evening.

The storm last evening kept many music-loving Kittery people from going to Portsmouth to hear "The Holy City" at the North church.

George A. Littlefield, who has been teaching in Rhode Island, has concluded his duties there. Mr. Littlefield passed Sunday in town with friends.

Judge Smith passed Sunday with his brother, Attorney P. D. Smith, of Lawrence, Mass.

F. D. Middleton and wife are in Boston for a few days.

Miss Amy Fernald, who has been visiting friends in Massachusetts for the past two weeks, returned home Saturday.

Everett Doughty of Bowdoin college, passed the Sabbath with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Doughty, Commercial street.

The initiatory degree will be conferred on three candidates this evening, at the regular meeting of River-side lodge, I. O. O. F.

The Rockingham Christian Conference will meet at the Christian church, North Hampton, N. H., beginning tomorrow at two o'clock and continuing until Wednesday evening, Feb. 11.

The Masons who are going to South Berwick this evening to visit the Masonic lodge there will leave here at six o'clock, sharp, and all who intend to go should be there promptly at that time.

William Bishop of Stony Creek, Conn., is in town.

The attendance at divine services was rather small yesterday, especially in the evening.

Naval lodge, A. F. and A. M., will meet in Masonic hall on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

AT HENDERSON'S POINT.

The work is progressing rapidly and the advent of good weather will show a decided advancement.

In some places the workmen have reached within ten feet of the depth that they expect to go.

The night force has been enlarged by additional drillers and laborers, who now work the steam drills and derricks the same as in the day time. Two marine drills have been located on the pier and one is kept busy most of the time.

The pipers are now connecting up the boilers and engines in the building where the compressed air machinery is located and it is expected to soon run all the drills by air from this plant, as well as furnish power for other purposes.

The locomotive which arrived a short time ago to be used on trial in hauling the rock along the shore to be dumped, is not what was expected and will be repaired or exchanged soon. The machine was at one time used in the Boston subway by Contractors Jones and Meehan.

The foremen in charge of the work at the Point, are giving the preference to men from this city and a number from this side of the river are now employed.

WAS OF EXETER PARENTAGE.

Col. Albert A. Folsom of Brookline, Mass., who has been visiting in Exeter arranging for the publication of historical matter, of which he is a persistent collector, has established the fact by recent research, he says, that the wife of Benedict Arnold, a gentlewoman of Philadelphia, was of Exeter ancestry.

THREE CURTAIN CALLS.

Miss Henrietta Crossman and her company gave an excellent presentation of The Sword of the King in this city last evening (says the Concord correspondent of the Manchester Union.) The audience was well pleased and three curtain calls followed.

ON THE WAY HOME.

Death Of Rear Admiral Wildes Off San Francisco.

Navy Loses An Officer Of Rare Courage And Ability.

Was At One Time Stationed Here And A Member Of The P. A. C.

Rear Admiral Frank Wildes, U. S. N., died very suddenly last Friday on board the steamer China, when off San Francisco on his way home from the Asiatic station, where he was junior squadron commander until invalided, his flagship being the Rainbow.

Admiral Wildes was a native of Boston, and entered the naval academy in September, 1860, graduating in May, 1863, having completed the four years' course in three years, owing to the outbreak of the secession war.

With the rank of ensign he was assigned to the steam sloop-of-war Lackawanna, of the West Gulf squadron, in June, 1863, and while attached to that vessel participated in the battle with the rebel fleet in Mobile bay, and served with the naval battery on shore until the surrender of Fort Morgan. During March and April, 1865, until the occupation of Mobile, he served on board the monitor Chickasaw in Mobile bay, and later was transferred to the Monadnock, with which vessel he remained until she went out of commission at the close of the war. He was promoted to master in 1865 to lieutenant in 1866, to lieutenant-commander in 1868, and to commander in 1880.

When the war with Spain broke out he was in command of the cruiser Boston on the Asiatic station, and as the senior captain on the station, was next in command to Commodore Dewey. When Dewey, then with his little fleet in Hong Kong harbor, became satisfied that a declaration of war would be made within a few days, the Boston was on detached duty in Korea, and Dewey sent Capt. Wildes a cipher despatch that "War is imminent; hasten to Hong Kong." As the despatch reached Wildes it said "War declared," and a few days later, two days before she was expected, the Boston steamed into Hong Kong harbor all cleared for action, having been all ready to fight anything flying the Spanish flag all the way down the coast. In the battle of Manila bay the Boston rendered her full share of service, and Capt. Wildes remained with Dewey until October, after the surrender of Manila, when he was ordered to China to place legation guards at Peking and Tientsin. He was promoted five numbers on the list of captains for conspicuous conduct in battle, and was detached and ordered home in November, 1898.

In October, 1901, he was promoted to the grade of rear admiral, and in December of that year was appointed to the command of the Pensacola navy yard. In January, 1902, he was ordered to the Asiatic station as junior squadron commander, relieving Admiral Kempff, and in December last he was detached and ordered home on account of ill health, his friends at the time having grave fears on his account. It is believed his death was caused by overwork.

Rear Admiral Wildes was well known and had many friends in Portsmouth, having at one time served a three years' term at the navy yard here, when a commander.

Previous to being stationed at this yard, and while in command of the U. S. S. Yantic, in 1883, he went in that vessel to the Greenland sea in company with the Proteus, under command of Lieut. E. A. Garlington, of the army, in an unavailing attempt to find the Greely exploring expedition. The Proteus was destroyed by ice when the Yantic was not in company, but Lieut. Garlington and his entire crew escaped and were brought home by the Yantic. In the following year, when the survivors of the Greely expedition were found in dire extremity at Cape Sabine by the relief squadron com-

manded by Comdr. Winfield Scott Schley, the Yantic was one of the war ships ordered to this port to receive the vessels of the relief squadron—the Thetis, the Bear and the Alert—and Comdr. Wildes was one of the many naval officers who appeared in the great naval, military and civic procession on that occasion.

Shortly after he assumed his duties at the navy yard he joined the Portsmouth Athletic club, and until he left the city for duty elsewhere he was one of the active members of that energetic organization, and few were more frequently seen at the club house than he. After being relieved from duty at the yard on the conclusion of his term of service there, Comdr. Wildes and family took up their residence in this city, and lived here a number of months until he was ordered to sea duty.

A LEADING CANDIDATE.

Capt. Thompson Likely To Be A Member Of Canal Commission.

Capt. George M. Thompson, one of the leading candidates for appointment on the commission to superintend the building of the Panama canal, has had thirty years' experience as a civil engineer in construction work. He has been connected with the construction of the great railroads in Mexico and the United States. He was chief engineer of the Boston and Lowell railroad five years, and for two years he was in charge of the four-track work of the New York, New Haven and Hartford between New Haven and New York. For the past nine years he has been special engineer of the Boston and Maine, in charge of the separation of grade crossings, tunnel and terminal works and the reconstruction of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn road. In addition to his regular work he has been frequently consulted by the railroad commissioners as an expert and consulting engineer. It was under his charge that the Portsmouth street railway was built.

Capt. Thompson has the indorsement of President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston and Maine railroad; F. S. Curtis, vice president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road; Rear Admiral John G. Walker, Congressman Powers and Melvin O. Adams.

Capt. Thompson's home is in Wakefield, Mass., where he is chairman of the selectmen and a member of the sewer commission.

FROM PORTSMOUTH TO SALEM.

New High Tension Wire Will Connect The Two Cities.

Surveyors have been busy for nearly a fortnight surveying the territory for a high tension wire between Portsmouth and Salem, Mass. The wire passes through Exeter, crossing the Boston and Maine railroad near the Old Powder house in that town. It is understood that the wire will carry 22,000 volts.

BASKETBALL TEAMS MATCHED.

At last the Company B basketball team and the Woods Brothers five have come to an agreement. A game between the two teams will be played on a date yet to be named, but soon after the P. A. C. fair. The Company B boys are certainly throwing baskets with the precision of professionals and the game will be close and well worth the price of admission.

COMING TO THE FAIR.

During the visit of the state legislators today, the matter of securing a special train and coming down to the P. A. C. fair on Thursday evening of next week has been talked up earnestly. It is highly probable that this will be done.

WOULD PRESERVE THE POLLY.

The State of Maine society, U. S. D. of 1812, is to hold an annual field day on June 18. The preservation of the ship Polly, which was in service during the war of 1812, is the special work of this state society.

No one would ever be bothered with constipation if everyone knew how naturally and quickly Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the stomach and bowels.

ATTACK ON PORTLAND.

That is to be the Objective of Summer Naval Maneuvers After Search Problem From Cape Cod to Canada.

The general board of the navy, of which Admiral Dewey is the head, has decided that the naval maneuvers next summer will be held between Cape Cod and the Canadian line.

They will be similar to those in the Caribbean this winter, and will include a more difficult search problem.

Under the direction of Admiral Dewey, the board is working out the details of the maneuvers.

The North and South Atlantic, European squadrons and the Caribbean division will be again combined, and by the addition of new ships and several more now laid up for repairs, the naval force will be much stronger than that which assembled at Culebra last December.

This will permit the formation of more squadrons and more extensive evolutions. Admiral Dewey will again be in supreme command.

Immediately after these maneuvers the army and navy will participate in joint maneuvers, in which Portland, Me., will be the objective point of a naval attack.

The warships will attempt to force an entrance to the harbor and the army will try to destroy them before they can enter.

Portland was selected because of its strategic value as a temporary base by either Germany or England in case of war.

The harbor is well fortified with six forts, of which four are modern and equipped with the latest guns, but it is desired to develop any weakness that may exist.

There are three entrances to the harbor and the navy will try to force each of them.

MRS. RICHARDSON SPOKE.

Addressed Meeting of Massachusetts Floral Emblem Society.

At a largely attended meeting of the Massachusetts Floral Emblem society held in Boston on Saturday afternoon, and of which Mrs. Ellen A. Richardson of Winthrop, Mass., a widely known daughter of Portsmouth, is state president, it was announced that the mountain laurel had been selected for the state flower.

Mrs. Richardson stated in her address that there are now 124 branches of the society in Massachusetts, and their representatives began work to secure votes for the floral candidates. The votes now stand 25,000 for the mountain laurel, 3000 for the mayflower and pond lily, and less than 1000 for the blue flag. So the laurel is the successful candidate, and a bill will be taken to the legislature to legalize the laurel as the state floral emblem. Mrs. Richardson said twenty-two states had chosen their emblems, and many of them had been legalized.

The president was one of the committee of arrangements for Saturday's meeting, and her daughter, Miss Leontine A. Richardson, was one of the ushers.

CANTATA NOT COMPLETED.

An accident to the organ prevented the completion of the sacred cantata, The Holy City, at the North church on Sunday evening. The accident did not occur until very near the end, but a second rendition will probably be given at a later date.

No man can cure consumption. You can prevent it, though. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, sore throat. Never fails.

When in Exeter

— TRY A —
Dinner

— AT THE —
SQUAMSCOTT HOUSE.

N. S. WILLEY, PROPRIETOR,
EXETER, N. H.

HAPPENINGS IN EXETER

Phillips Church Extends A Call To Rev. Dr. Dara.

Community Satisfied By Sudden Death Of Mrs. Francis E. Gooch.

Budget of Other Timely Topics From Our Special Correspondent.

At a meeting of the Phillips church on Friday evening it was unanimously voted to invite Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Dana of Quincy, Ill., to become the pastor of the church. Dr. Dana is one of the leading preachers of the west and he is also widely known as a lecturer. He has preached twice at the Phillips church this winter and has lectured at the academy. He is much pleased with Exeter and will probably accept the invitation. Quincy is very fond of Dr. Dana, however, and its people will be sorry to have him go. Dr. Dana's family consists of his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Frances E. Gooch, an aged lady, well known and highly respected, was found dead in bed at her home, early Sunday morning. Death had evidently been of recent occurrence. She was the widow of William Gooch.

Mrs. Gooch was born Feb. 19, 1813, and lacked, therefore, but 11 days of being 60 years old. She was the daughter of Safford and Elizabeth Gooch and was born at the Plains in the house now occupied by Jacob Cilley. She was a noble lady and was loved by all who knew her.

She is survived by 4 sons, Lyman T. Gooch of Farmington, Arthur W. Charles T. and George H. of Exeter, 2 daughters, Mary L. DeMerritt and Henrietta Lofford, and one sister.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon.

On Friday evening on the Exeter allers the I. O. G. T. team defeated the Independents in the duck pin league. The first two strings were taken by the I. O. G. T.'s. The third string resulted in a tie, which the Independents captured on the roll-off by two pins. Dow was high man with a score of 273. The scores:

I. O. G. T.				
Kidd,	85	97	86—	268
Cannon,	83	68	59—	210
Smith,	81	80	84—	245
Dow,	82	79	111—	273
Chapman,	96	94	81—	271

Totals. 428 418 421-1267

INDEPENDENTS.	B. Troy.	91	81	85	257
	Whitehead.	81	87	85	253
	Bird.	79	69	88	236
	Conner.	82	80	82	244
	Davidson.	90	80	85	255

Totals. 423 391 421-1241

Following is the standing of the first fifteen men in the duck pin league:

J. Troy.	\$0 1-15	B. Troy.	\$6 11-14
Chapman.	\$6	P. Troy.	\$5 6-15
Bird.	\$6 15	G. E. Smith.	\$5 1-6
Kidd.	\$4 4-5	Landerk.	\$1 8-15
Conner.	\$4	Dow.	\$3 14-15
Davidson.	\$3 14-15	Whitehead.	\$3 14-15
Whitehead.	\$1 2-3	P. W. Smith.	\$0

The same standing is also here given:

Average	Wm. Hill.	412
Independents.	5	6
Defendants.	5	7
I. O. G. T.	7	8
Columbian.	6	9

It is now reported that J. J. Tarrant, who is now in Exeter from Exeter, has been elected to the position of manager of the Hub park, and will be in charge of the park. A few days before his departure he went to Newmarket to get some French help to work in the woods. As the small boys are making the French of that town the boys are probably the contracting of the disease by Mr. Tarrant.

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Mrs. Pauline Hill of Skowhegan, Me., is visiting Mrs. A. E. Whitley. Miss Majorie Bourne of the Salem, Mass., Normal school passed Sunday in town as the guest of Miss Isabel

C. Wingate of Lincoln street. Clinton C. Carlisle of Greenfield, Mass., passed the day in Exeter.

The members of the Robinson Female society will give their annual winter reception on Feb. 19.

The Portsmouth candle pin team will roll a similar Exeter team on the Rockingham alleys on Tuesday night.

The February meeting of the public school teachers will be held at the residence of Principal Burbank of the high school on Tuesday evening.

Rev. A. A. March of Salmon Falls was the officiating pastor at both services of Christ's church today.

The money donations to the Cottage hospital during the past month amounted to \$16.00.

The Golden Branch society of the academy observed ladies' and faculty night last evening.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

A Chinese Proverb's Ordeal.

"He'll steal your shoes" is an expression which in China is used to describe an ardent knave and pilferer. The expression is hundreds of years old and is based on an adventure perpetuated through the medium of decorated crockery ware. A wealthy Chinaman, whose gorgeously embroidered shoes were the envy of the community, was, according to the legend, despoiled of his pride in the following manner: A rascal one day rushed up, gave the rich man a hearty blow on the back and, seizing the astonished gentleman's hat, pitched it up on a high wall. The next moment the fellow seemed to discover that it was not an old friend he was greeting so enthusiastically and apologized profusely.

"How shall I get my hat?" inquired the man with the beautiful shoes. "Jump on my back, and you can reach it," replied the schemer. The suggestion was carried out, but while the hatless man was reaching for his head covering the rascal slipped off the handsome shoes and made away, leaving the simple minded millionaire clutching the wall.

The difference between common sense and mathematics was illustrated in a remark which was made in a school the other day.

It was the mental arithmetic class. The master asked Smith:

"Which would you rather have, half an apple or eight-sixteenths of an apple?"

"Wouldn't make any difference," said Smith.

"Why not?"

"Eight-sixteenths and one-half are the same."

At this reply Jones, who was sitting near, smiled scornfully. The master heard him.

"Well, Jones," said he, "don't you agree with Smith?"

"No, sir," said Jones; "I'd much sooner have one-half an apple."

"And why, please?"

"More juice. Cut up half an apple into eight-sixteenths, and you'd lose half the juice doing it."

Tennyson.

Miss Weld in writing of the visit of Tennyson to her father's house in London says: "My uncle disliked an over display of demonstration in public and said that in his experience 'when young married people keep on publicly railing at each other, it is a sure sign that a quarrel is at hand.'"

"Akin to this hatred of unreal affection was my uncle's dislike to the fulsomeattery and general vapidity of many after dinner speeches, and he declared to me that, if called on to make a speech when he felt he had really nothing to say, he should just rise and exclaim:

"Out of my latitude, as I live, therefore no platitudes—pray forgive, and promptly resume his seat."

HERE'S TO QUINONA'S

MARRIED MAN

HIS LIFE WAS BUILT

ON THE INSTANT PLAN

HE BUILT UP HIS FAMILY

NEXT BUILT UP HIS WEALTH

THEN BY TAKING QUINONA

HE BUILT UP HIS HEALTH



1st INSTALLMENT

2nd INSTALLMENT

3rd INSTALLMENT

4th INSTALLMENT

5th INSTALLMENT

6th INSTALLMENT

7th INSTALLMENT

8th INSTALLMENT

9th INSTALLMENT

10th INSTALLMENT

11th INSTALLMENT

12th INSTALLMENT

13th INSTALLMENT

14th INSTALLMENT

15th INSTALLMENT

16th INSTALLMENT

17th INSTALLMENT

18th INSTALLMENT

19th INSTALLMENT

20th INSTALLMENT

21st INSTALLMENT

22nd INSTALLMENT

23rd INSTALLMENT

24th INSTALLMENT

25th INSTALLMENT

26th INSTALLMENT

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34th INSTALLMENT

35th INSTALLMENT

36th INSTALLMENT

37th INSTALLMENT

38th INSTALLMENT

39th INSTALLMENT

40th INSTALLMENT

41st INSTALLMENT

42nd INSTALLMENT

43rd INSTALLMENT

44th INSTALLMENT

45th INSTALLMENT

46th INSTALLMENT

47th INSTALLMENT

48th INSTALLMENT

49th INSTALLMENT

50th INSTALLMENT

51st INSTALLMENT

Germany's Claims Against Venezuela

The reluctance with which Germany consented to submit her claims against Venezuela to The Hague court of arbitration excited not a little unfavorable comment, since by the very action of the German government these claims were made an international question, coming properly within the jurisdiction of the tribunal which Germany as one of the signatory powers of The Hague treaty helped to establish. There now comes from Berlin the statement that "it is still believed here that all the matters in dispute will be satisfactorily arranged at Washington, without resorting to The Hague arbitration court," which is regarded as highly significant in some quarters.

This curious dislike of the German creditors of Venezuela or the German government of both to take the case to The Hague may possibly be explained by certain stories, reasonably well authenticated, coming from Caracas, touching upon the nature of the German claims.

According to these stories, the railroad from Caracas to Valencia, 110 miles, was built by German contractors, of whom several "retired with comfortable fortunes," and financed by the North German bank and the Deutsche Gesellschaft. The total cost was given at \$15,000,000, though the Venezuelan government insisted that it was not liable for more than \$10,000,000. The road is narrow gauge (3 feet 6 inches) and single track, but nevertheless the cost of it was figured at \$145,000 a mile. It is insisted that any American contractor would be glad to duplicate the road for half the money.

As the road did not more than pay its running expenses, the Venezuelan government of that time went to the Berlin bankers again for a loan of \$10,000,000 at 5 per cent, wherewith to make good their guarantee of interest on the cost of the road at 7. It is alleged that the bank through which the negotiations were made, besides exacting a commission of 20 per cent for its own services, retained \$5,200,000 of the \$10,000,000 of the loan in part payment of the debt to itself, and paid the balance, which was to have been distributed among other foreign companies, in bonds which the Disconto refused to redeem or to make a market for.

As these transactions occurred ten years ago, before the time of President Castro, he declines to pay the face value of obligations of which neither he got any benefit nor Venezuela the benefit of more than half that value.

Thus, according to this remarkable story, the claims are much more conveniently collectable by means of a suit than by a suit at law, and, assuming that the story is true, it can readily be seen why the Germans would be disinclined to have them aired before The Hague or any other reputable and impartial tribunal.

Now Unenviable!

"There goes De Septic, the great financier. He looks so extraordinarily happy that I'll bet he's cornered some stock that will net him millions."

"My, he's far happier than that! His doctor has just informed him that he can eat the whole of an egg for breakfast tomorrow without hurting his stomach."—Baltimore Herald.

A Business Asset.

Mr. Lane was a small man and far from strong. He admired strength in others above almost anything else, but he showed his admiration as he showed all his feelings—in a cautious way.

He was an expressionist. Having called one day at a house for a heavy box of books, he was amazed to see the young athlete of the family, who was then enjoying a vacation from college, take up the box, after a plying glance at him, and bear it out to the cart as if it had been a bag of feathers.

"I wish I had his strength," said the little expressionist, with enthusiasm, to the young fellow's mother. "I would give 50 cents, ma'am, for such strength as your son's, and 'twould be well worth that to me in my business."

FASHIONABLE COLORS.

Ivory White—Mulberry Red Is Much Worn In Paris.

White cloth and white crepe de chine edged with mink or chinchilla and worn with beautiful Italian lace make extremely becoming and exclusive house frocks, by which is meant a warm tone of ivory. Blue white is seldom becoming, although it suits a few, but at best it looks rather cold and comfortless.

Dull mulberry red will be worn a great deal for street wear later, espe-



ACCORDION PLAIATED CHIFFON BLOUSE.

cially in headgear. In Paris crimson tones have taken the place of sapphire blues and greens. Presently no doubt this mulberry shade will be ousted by purple and light gray, which two colors are always beloved by Parisians during the Lenten season.

Gray is a very trying color and should be made up very softly, with perhaps a suggestion of a warmer tone. It should always be trimmed with lace. The dainty evening blouse here shown is of accordion plaited chiffon over satin. The collarless neck is encircled by a yoke of lace.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

EVENING COLORS.

Smart Touches of Yellow—Prevalence of Spangles.

Evening dresses this year are exceptionally beautiful. There is a great feeling for orange the exact shade of the marigold, a flower that plays its part a good deal in the most dainty gowns for full dress.

The bouquets of yellow blossoms which are introduced accentuate hints of yellow in other parts of the gown. Many of the thin materials have a foundation of gold or silver cloth, and



DOWN OF PALE BLUE TAFFETA.

touches of flowers or of petals of some tone help to give that necessary importance to the hem of the skirt without which the gown is not a success. There is certainly no sign of our getting away from paillettes, but there is a great art and secret in the way in which they are disposed.

Beautiful dresses, princess style, are made like coats of mail, the sequins overlapping each other. In these sort of mail dresses above the hem there is generally a lace flounce handsomely pailletted falling over a lot of frills.

A recent French creation in pale blue taffeta is here shown.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Where He Got His Accent.

"Hello, Mulcahey! Well, well! How are you?"

"Clever, old chap; quite clever. I'm jolly well glad to see you too. And how have you been?"

"Say, Tim, chop it! Where in blazes have you been; over in London for a year? Where did you get that accent, eh?"

"No, I haven't been away, you know. Have I an accent, really?"

"Oh, drop it, Tim. What are you doing?"

"I am demonstrator in an automobile establishment."

"O-o-o! I understand."—Motor World

The New Arithmetic

Harold has two rabbits and James has a black and tan dog. The dog being put into the yard with the rabbits. But of course you know that there was only one left.

Three boys furnish the lemons, sugar and water to make a quart of lemonade and agree to divide it even up. James drinks first and passes the pitcher to John, and John—well, John didn't find any left. How many names did John and Peter call James?

A tramp has twelve feet the start of a woman who is armed with a broomstick six feet long. She moves eight feet while he moves six. How far must they run before she can get a fair whack at him?

A plumber charges an iceman with forty-five minutes' work at 50 cents an hour, and the iceman is short thirty-three pounds of ice at 75 cents a hundred. Who is ahead of the game and how much?

There are forty yards of carpet to be beaten, and Henry beats one-fourth of a yard per day and then gets the backache. At that rate how long will he be at the job and how many backaches will he have?



Cholly—Yes, Lucy; I had brain fever once.
Lucy—Where were you feverish.
Cholly?—New York Times

A Happy Medium.

Wisdom—I was surprised that you should hit that little fellow at the seance. He was somewhat intoxicated. I grant you, but he is one of the leaders among the spiritualists, and they didn't like your assault upon him at all.

Harry—There's no pleasing you, Wisdom. You have always told me to strike a happy medium, and the first time I do it you blame me.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Making It Sure.

"And you're really a lord?" said the maiden.

"Of course. Do you think I'm an impostor?"

"No, oh, no; but papa says one can't be too cautious these days. Would you mind bringing me one of those abstracts of title I hear so much about before I give you my answer?"—Chicago Post.

Not Quite Satisfied With Him.

"How do you like Hauptmann?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle, with a soulful look at the finely decorated wall, as they were sipping tea in the magnificent library.

"Oh, I hardly know," her hostess replied. "Josiah seems to think he's great, but I think the next time we have any papering done I'll try to have somebody else."

Gilt Edged.

"This is what I call a gilt edge investment," said the persuasive agent.

"Yes," answered Farmer Cornstossel, "but that's just how it was with the gold brick I bought. The edges were fine, but the inside was a delusion and a snare."—Washington Star.

An Obliging Youth.

He—Will you marry me?
She—No.

He—Then will you marry my cousin Tom? He requested me to ask you while I was about it.—Chicago News.

Their Best Friend.

Hotel Proprietor—Where did you put that ugly old man who just registered?

Clerk—Gave him the best in the house.

Proprietor—How do you know he can afford it?

Clerk—I caught a glimpse of his wife waiting in the ladies' parlor. She's young and pretty.—Philadelphia Press.

Another Point of View.

"Do you know," said the young M. D. who is inclined to talk shop, "that mankind is subject to more than 3,000 diseases?"

"Yes," replied Miss Caustique, "and I am also aware of the fact that there were only three or four on the list when the doctors began to get their work in."—Chicago News.

The Reason Why.

Ellin—How long did it take Fred to propose to you?

Stella—He talked about twenty minutes.

Ellin—That's an awfully long time.

Stella—I know it seems so, but then you must remember that he is a lawyer.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Why John Was Absent.

The following brief but explicit telegram was sent from a nearby state to Georgia recently:

"Reason John didn't get home for Christmas was: he stopped in a hotel for the first time in his life and 'blowed out the gas.'—Atlanta Constitution.

Lullaby of the Coalless Quarters

When the snow is on the hills,
When the ice clogs up the hills
"Wo-o-o, wo-o-o."
That's the way the storm goes,
That's the way the wind blows,
"Wo-o-o, wo-o-o."
When the wheels go creaking past,
When the pumps are frozen fast,
"Wo-o-o, wo-o-o."
That's the way the wind howls,
That's the way the storm grows,
"Wo-o-o, wo-o-o."
Chicago Record-Herald.



HANDLING FROZEN CREAM.

How It Is Sent in Solid Cakes From Farm to Dairy in Finland.

The following account of how frozen cream from the hand separator is handled in Finland was reproduced by the Northwest Farmer from an English dairy journal:

It may interest your readers to know that in Finland this is practiced with considerable success. I have seen cream arrivals at the dairy practically a solid frozen mass after being five days in transit from the farm to the dairy. This system of sending frozen cream instead of milk to the dairy is a good one, as it saves carriage. The cream is refrigerated in the following manner at the farm: Nearly every farmer has a separator. The cream is run into the can in which it will make its journey. This can is placed in a specially designed wooden tub and small pieces of ice packed closely around it. Over this ice a common kind of coarse salt is sprinkled which intensifies the cold. A careful record of temperature, both of the freezing mixture and the cream, is kept. During the process the cream is kept stirred from time to time until the required degree of cold is reached.

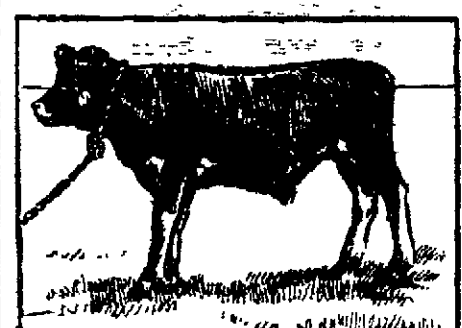
The trains are provided with special cars to take the cream. The temperature of these cars is capable of being lowered or raised, according to the time of year. The cans of refrigerated cream on arrival at the dairy are first weighed, then graded, as we would butter. The qualities are usually first, second and third. After grading the cans are placed in the thawing room. Great care is required not to thaw too quickly. When the necessary temperature is reached, the cream is taken to the ripening room, and after this the process of butter production is the same as in any dairy. It is not recommended that cream should be frozen solid, as the resultant butter is not of such a good quality as from the semi-frozen article. The cans used vary in size from a pint to five gallons. They are very strongly made and capable of being easily cleaned. The smallest farmer in Finland has his hand separator.

The Old Cow.

Many dairymen and others who milk cows for profit believe that when a cow reaches the age of seven or eight her useful years are over and she should be replaced by one younger. Other things being equal, this is a mistake, according to Dairy and Creamery. A cow that has been well cared for, with generous rations and proper attention, is better and will make a more profitable return at eight years than at any earlier age. She is then in her prime and will not be considered an old cow until fourteen or fifteen years have passed. Cows with first calves—at two or three years—are generally unprofitable in their milk yield, and one really good cow between seven and eight years old will pay a better revenue than two that are performing their first year's duties in the dairy herd. Moreover, she will probably consume but little more food than one of the younger ones. The fact is worthy the consideration of those who are dairymen for profit.

A Fixed Dairy Type.

I believe that the only safe rule to follow in breeding dairy cattle is to breed to a fixed dairy type, says J.



FINE DAIRY BULL CALF.

Grant Morse in Rural New Yorker. If a great producing cow does not drop calves of the right type, she is not desirable as a breeder, and, on the other hand, if a cow of but moderate milk producing capacity drops calves that come up to the desired standard of dairy conformation and constitution she may safely be depended on for genuine improvement in the herd rather than to weaken it, as is sometimes the case with cows that are great performers at the milk pail, but lacking in constitution or lasting qualities. The accompanying picture of a bull calf shows about the type I am after.

Good and Poor Cows.

Not only cows of different breeds, but individuals of the same breed, differ widely in the production of milk and butter fat. Likewise some animals are good feeders while others are light eaters. It is not the amount of food consumed, but the marketable product given in return, that determines the value of a cow. The animal yielding an income of \$50 with an outlay of \$40 for feed is a money saver, while one whose cost is \$35, but whose products bring only \$30, is a money loser. Until the products of a cow equal in value the cost of her feed she is kept at a direct loss to the owner.

The Dairy Steer.

Every now and then somebody bobs up with a dairy steer that does something wonderful, according to his account, and then some editor who never fed a steer in his life jumps to the conclusion that dairy cattle are all right as beef producers. If you ever see anything of this kind, label it nonsense and let it go at that. Or if you want to learn a valuable lesson get some of these steers, put some high priced corn into them and learn it. There should be no dairy bred steer. He should go on to the veal market at an early age.—Stockman and Farmer.

Text at St. Louis Fair.

A dairy breed test will be held at the St. Louis fair in 1904. It is already exciting a little interest among the breeders of dairy cattle, and they appear to be preparing for the fray. At the Buffalo Pan-American it was claimed for some of the breeds that they did not have time, they did not have the cattle, they did not have this, that or the other. This time there may be excuses, but they will count for nothing. The records of the breeds will stand. Those which do not appear will be left out in more ways than one. It is better to be third or fourth in a contest than not to be in the business at all.—Exchange.

Raising Heifer Calves.

Raise only such heifer calves as will increase the production of the herd. Feed only such foods as will grow bone and muscle and not fat. Keep in mind that you are after a herd of dairy cows, and just as soon as fattening foods are fed the tendency to lay on flesh is encouraged. Don't starve her, however, but give her plenty of skim milk, bran, oats and alfalfa hay. Just at first a little oilmeal or flaxseed jelly will help to keep the calf thrifty. A little of the leafy ensilage without the grain will be good for her.



How to Make A Speech In Public

If a woman under the age of 100 can do even as simple a thing as to walk down a church aisle in the presence of others without thinking what those others are thinking of her appearance, she is an exceptional woman. An overwhelming frightening self-consciousness is the bane of the feminine sex. You see it in the silly vanity of even small girls when they strut along the street in new frocks or watch to learn if others are impressed with them. The whole sex, from five to ninety-five, is eaten up with this wretched vanity. It causes

The Masonic bodies of Detroit, Mich., are to have a Masonic cemetery. Committee have been appointed by various lodges, and a site is being selected. The one hundredth anniversary of Erie lodge of Warren, O., will be celebrated March 16, 1904. The craft at Warren hopes to have the event take place in a handsome new temple which a newly organized Masonic temple company will erect.

Hon. John M. Thurston, formerly United States senator from Nebraska, is an old member of the celebrated St. John's lodge of Omaha and has always taken an earnest interest in Masonry.

It is estimated that between \$6,000 and \$7,000 was cleared by the recent Masonic fair at Spokane, Wash.

The first Hawaiian consistory of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite was constituted in Honolulu recently with elaborate ceremonies.

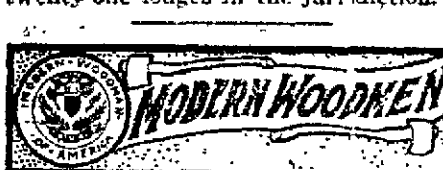
Washington commandery, No. 1, K. T., of Washington, D. C., has organized a San Francisco club in connection with the proposed pilgrimage of the commandery to the next triennial convocation of Templars, which takes place at the Golden Gate.

A Masonic apron worn by George Washington is now in the possession of the Masonic lodge of Leroy, Ill. This priceless relic is guarded as one of the most valuable possessions of the lodge, and it is always an object of the great interest to the visiting members of the order.

The grand master of the grand lodge of Idaho has decided that a candidate with an artificial left hand is not eligible.

The grand master of the grand lodge of New York has made to the lodges of the state a request for contributions to a fund for the erection of a monument to the late Peter Ross, historian of the grand lodge.

At the annual communication of the grand lodge of Delaware the report presented showed that 127 were initiated during the year, forty-one died and twelve were suspended, making the total membership 2,435. There are now twenty-one lodges in the jurisdiction.



In explaining recently the proposed readjustment, National Lecturer Sullivan said: "Our plan of readjustment provides for the payment of cost only. When adopted, it will make a Woodman policy as good as a government bond, as it will pay the last man's policy. It simply provides for the collection on the standard table of cost, known as the national fraternal congress table. The plan proposed makes it optional with each member to pay either on the level or on the natural premium plan. Both methods of payment will equalize at the year of expectancy."

There are 75,000 Woodmen in Missouri, 150,000 in Illinois and 70,000 in Kansas.

The Modern Woodmen of America is one of the largest and most successful co-operative institutions in the country. A member could not do a friend a better service than to solicit him to become a member.

The growth for November was even better than the good record made in October. During the month chapters were written for seventy-three new camps, while 5,204 new certificates were issued.

During the last month there was an unusually large number of camps consolidated, says the Modern Woodman. Two or three small camps by consolidating can form one good strong camp, and the good work of consolidation should be continued.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Notes of the Order From Various Jurisdictions.

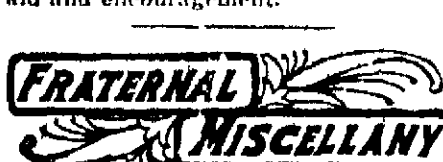
Ka-Ci-Mo-Ila council of Kansas City gets out some good circulars and keeps its members hustling. A circular issued recently closed with: "The passwords for the next four weeks are 'Get busy' and 'Hustle'." Be sure and remember them when you meet a brother and be sure you don't forget them when you meet an eligible friend. Send the application to the secretary."

The H. B. Webb council of Hartford, Conn., is one of the most progressive councils in the Nutmeg State. This council recently received eighty-five candidates for a class initiation.

Give the young men a chance and, above all, reward those who have been voluntarily active in bringing in new members and in promoting the social and fraternal features.

The Royal Arcanum offers the opportunity to unite with a grand brotherhood and supplies the financial protection at the lowest possible cost.

Give your new officers every possible aid and encouragement.



The social activity of the lodge is the foundation of prosperity in any fraternal order.

The American Benefit society is increasing rapidly in membership. Its strongest jurisdictions are Maine and Massachusetts.

The payment of monthly premiums establishes the habit of saving.

The Royal Arcanum now has over 251,000 members.

How to Make A Speech In Public

If a woman under the age of 100 can do even as simple a thing as to walk down a church aisle in the presence of others without thinking what those others are thinking of her appearance, she is an exceptional woman. An overwhelming frightening self-consciousness is the bane of the feminine sex. You see it in the silly vanity of even small girls when they strut along the street in new frocks or watch to learn if others are impressed with them. The whole sex, from five to ninety-five, is eaten up with this wretched vanity. It causes



IN WAR PAINT AND FEATHERS.

stage fright. It is not self conceit, but the lack of it. In the girl child it is the beginning of a false education; in the grown woman it is the distressing result of that education. Women have been trained to regard the tone and manner of mere physical appearance as the all in all of the female being, consequently they are always in a stew in regard to that appearance.

This eternal self-consciousness cripples a woman when she would speak in public. It peeps out everywhere in the oratory of clubwomen. It is the direct enemy to their success in that field. Get rid of it, then. But how? Well, resolve once for all that you will get rid of it or die. Make yourself cease to think about the impression you are making on others. If you find you are doing this in spite of good resolutions, check yourself instantly. Think of something else. Do this in all the affairs of life. In proportion as you do it, in proportion as you can nurse your petty personality into the narrow life, to that extent degree you will really be a woman.

Would you like to make a speech? Sit down first, quietly and alone, and think very earnestly with all your powers of concentration on what you want to say. Don't for one second let the chilling, killing, accusing thought of whether your audience will consider you, Jane Smith, brilliant and wise, remain in your mind. Just think of what you, Jane Smith, desire to say in all good will and modesty. Make a perfect picture in your mind of yourself standing before the audience speaking this matter.

Then prepare your speech. Never read it if you can possibly avoid it, but speak it. Stand up like a man and look people in the eye and let yourself go. Turn your sentences winged with the magnetic force of your soul. Women's clubs will fall to pieces if women do not stop reading those long, stupid papers. If you have only a five or ten minute address to make, do not write it at all. Put upon paper the heads of what you would say; then talk the speech over to yourself in your mind till you are familiar with it as with A B C. That is the best way of all to make a speech. Then speak distinctly, in a clear voice. How acquire this clear, distinct voice? Bring your voice forward from your throat and issue it from your lips, opening your lips moderately wide so it can get out. To understand or act what I mean, take, for instance, the sentence "Braid broad bands, my brave babes." Pronounce it first back in your throat in the ordinary crude, slovenly way in which we American people mangle the voice; then throw your front forward and send it from your front teeth and the tip of your tongue, drawing your lips slightly backward at the corners to give the sound room to get out, and you will see your self will be surprised at the difference.

Pitch your voice on a low key, so you will not shriek or squeal; then, in the name of all the saints, speak loud enough. A woman who cannot make herself heard in a given audience has no right to waste their time by attempting it. Life is short.

A last word as to dress. Do you want your hearers to pay attention to you instead of to what you have to say? Then trick yourself out in your most show-offish rig, putting on all your war paint and feathers and furbelows. Do you want them to heed what you have to say? Dress yourself with the utmost neatness, particularly as to your feet, hair and neckwear, but otherwise be just as plain and unadorned as is compatible with being well dressed. And don't wear your hat while speaking.

CLARA HEROLD.

UNIQUE SUBURBAN HOME.

Dwelling Attractive in Design and Convenient in Arrangement.

Represented by J. S. D. & Co., Inc., Architects, 25 Broadway, New York. The perspective drawing of this floor plan here shown represents a handsome eight room home with a very modern and unique features that can be built in almost any locality for \$25,000. The house is provided with every improve-



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

ment and convenience, including two rooms in the attic and a hot air furnace in the cellar.

The walls of the cellar, which runs under the entire house, are of brick. The cellar floor is concrete. The frame of the building is of hemlock lumber and timber put together in balloon style. The exterior walls are covered with narrow cypress siding and shingles. The ornamental work is of composition, and the piazza columns and newels are of yellow pine finished natural. All but the cellar windows have outside blinds of pine with rolling slats, hung with cast iron hinges and spring hooks.

The main roof is covered with galvanized iron shingles, with patent gal-

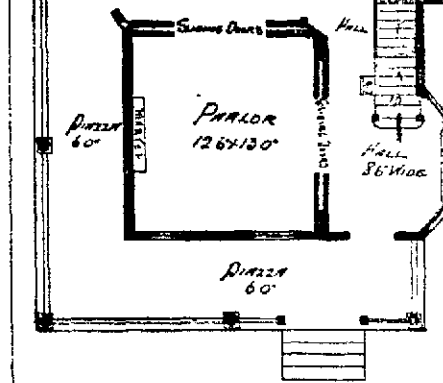
vanized iron valleys, hips and ridges. The piazza extension and bay window roofs are tiled.

The exterior woodwork, except the shingles, is finished with two good coats of white lead and pure linseed oil paints of colors desired. The shutters are finished with two good brush coats of shingle stain. The interior is plastered with patent prepared plaster with a white finish.

The floors are of North Carolina pine two and a half inch square, filled and varnished. The trim is clear cypress kiln dried and finished in the natural wood with one coat of liquid fillers well rubbed out smooth, and two good coats of varnish.

The stairs are of quartered oak, finished same as trim. The mantels are of cherry, with large plate glass mirrors.

The hardware is old copper of ornamental design. The kitchen contains



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

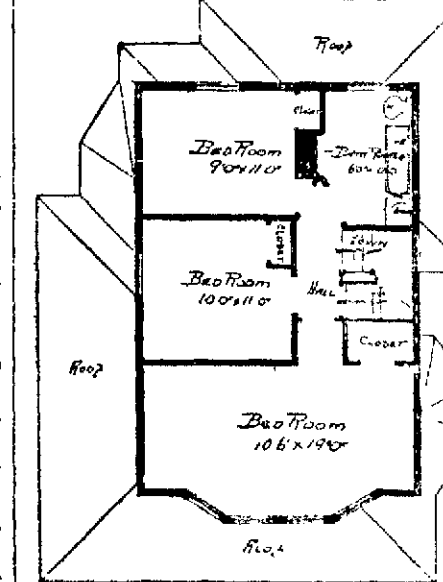
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SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

A modern range with gas attachment, an upright boiler, steel white enamel, sink with back, galvanized brackets and stone wash trays on iron stands with ash covers. The drip board of the sink is of white oak.

The china closet in the dining room is built in the wall and is of cypress. It has drawers under the counter, and above this are shelves with glass doors which have fancy diamond marginal glass at both top and bottom. The shelving is adjustable. The pantry is fitted with dresser and shelving, etc. of cypress.

The bathroom is finished with tile wainscoting on plaster in white enamel and contains a roll rim porcelain bath tub and a marble wash basin. The exposed piping, traps, etc., are nickel plated.

Meets For Foundation Walls.

In ordinary cases some of our native climbing plants or vines are the best plants to use about the foundations of buildings, says a writer in the Buffalo Express. Where there is a recessed corner, like the junction of a wing to the main part of the house, such shrubs as the Persian lilac, weigela and lady roses can be used to good advantage, but vines are needed to creep along the foundation walls to hide the stonework.

Portsmouth Electric Railway

Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commencing September 17, 1902.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head at *7:05 a. m., 8:05 and hourly until 7:05 p. m. For Cable Road only at *7:05 a. m., *8:50 a. m. and *10:05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. 1:05, 5:05, 7:05 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton. Returning—Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at *8:05 a. m., 9:05 and hourly until 8:05 p. m. Leave Cable Road at *6:10 a. m., *7:30 a. m., 8:20, *10:40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9:10 p. m. and 10:10 p. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle street and up Islington street—Leave Market Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:45, 7:55 and hourly until 10:05 p. m., and at *10:35 and 11:05.

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington street and down Market street—Leave Market Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:45, 7:55 and hourly until 10:05 p. m. and at *10:35 and 11:05.

*Omitted Sundays.
*Omitted holidays.
*Saturdays only.

D. J. FLANDERS,

Gen'l Pass' and Ticket Agent.
WINSLOW T. PERKINS,
Superintendent.

PORTSMOUTH KITTERY AND YORK STREET RAILWAY

WINTER TIME TABLE.

In Effect Nov. 5, 1902.

To Portsmouth—From York Beach at *5:45, *6:45, 8:15, 9:45, 11:15, 12:45, 2:15, 5:15, 6:45, 8:15, 9:45.

To York Beach—From Portsmouth first car through to York Beach leave at *7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00.

Mail and express car, week days—Leaves York Beach for Portsmouth at 7:20 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Leave Portsmouth for York at 10:55 a. m. and 5:55 p. m.

*Cancelled Sunday.

Notice—The ferry leaves Portsmouth 5 minutes before the even hour and half hour.

For special and extra cars address W. G. MELOON, Gen. Man.

Staples & Elliot Street Railway Co.

TIME TABLE.

Leaves Greenacre, Elliot—6:10, 6:45, *7:15, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 a. m., 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, *10:50, 11:10 p. m.

*Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery—6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 p. m.

Sunday—First trip from Greenacre at 10 a. m.

*Ferry leaves Portsmouth five minutes earlier.

*Leaves Staples' Store, Elliot.

*To Kittery and Kittery Point only.

*Runs to Staples' store only.

Fares—Portsmouth to South Elm school house No. 7, 5 cents. South Elm school house No. 7 to Greenacre, 5 cents.

Tickets for sale at T. F. Staples & Co's, Elliot, and T. F. Wilson's, Kittery.

U. S. Navy Ford Ferry

TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until April 1.

Leaves Navy Yard at 8:00, 8:15, 10:15, 10:30, 11:15, 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, *7:45 p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00, *10:00 p. m. Sundays 1:07 a. m., 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 p. m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

GEORGE F. F. WILDER,

Captain U. S. N., Captain of the Yard.

Approved, J. J. READ,

Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant.

BOSTON & MAINE R.R.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement (In effect October 13, 1903.)

Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston—3:47, 7:20, 8:15, 10:53 a. m., 2:21, 5:00, 7:28 p. m. Sunday, 2:47, 5:00 a. m., 2:21, 5:00 p. m.

For Portland—9:55, 10:45 a. m., 2:45, *5:22, 8:45, 9:15 p. m. Sunday, *8:20, 10:45 a. m., 8:45, 9:15 p. m.

For Wells Beach—5:55 a. m., 2:45, 8:15 p. m. Sunday, *8:30 a. m.

For Old Orchard and Portland—8:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:22 p. m. Sunday, *8:20 a. m.

For North Conway—9:55 a. m., 2:45 p. m.

For Somersworth—4:50, 9:45, 9:55 a. m., 2:49, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m.

For Rochester—9:45, 9:55 a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m.

For Dover—4:50, 9:45 a. m., 12:15, 2:10, 5:22, 8:47 p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 1:45 a. m., 8:47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton—7:20, 8:15, 10:53 a. m., 5:00 p. m. Sunday, 8:30 a. m., 5:00 p. m.

For Greenfield—7:20, 8:15, 10:53 a. m., 5:00 p. m. Sunday, 8:30 a. m., 5:00 p. m.

Trains Leave Portsmouth

Leave Boston—7:30, 1:30, 10:10 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:40 p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 9:00 a. m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:40 p. m.

Leave Portland—1:50, 9:00 a. m., 12:45, 5:00 p. m. Sunday, 5:00 a. m., 12:45, 7:40 p. m.

Leave North Conway—7:25, a. m., 4:15 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7:19, 9:41, a. m., 3:50, 6:25 p. m. Sunday, 7:00 a. m.

Leave Somersworth—6:25, 7:12, 10:00 a. m., 4:05, 8:30 p. m.

Leave Dover—6:50, 10:24 a. m., 1:10, 4:30, 6:30, 9:20 p. m. Sunday, 7:30 a. m., 9:20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—9:22, 11:50 a. m., 2:13, 4:30, 6:15 p. m. Sunday, 10:06 a. m., 7:59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—9:28, 11:55 a. m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21 p. m. Sunday, 10:12 a. m., 8:05 p. m.

Leave Greenfield—8:25 a. m., 12:01, 2:27, 5:11, 6:27 p. m. Sunday, 10:18 a. m., 8:10 p. m.

*Via Dover & West Ny.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth—8:30 a. m., 12:49, 5:25 p. m.

Greenland Village—8:29 a. m., 12:49, 5:23 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9:07 a. m., 1:02, 5:25 p. m.

Spring—9:22 a. m., 1:16, 6:14 p. m.

Raymond—9:32 a. m., 1:27, 6:25 p. m.

(Returning leave.)

THE HERALD.

Formerly the Evening Post.
ESTABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Mondays and holidays excepted.
Terms: \$1.00 a year, when paid in advance, or \$1.25 a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.
Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.
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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald. Here local news that all other local dailies combined. Try it.

MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1903.

The extent to which the oppressed and persecuted peoples of Europe have sought refuge in this country is illustrated by the fact that the Jewish population of New York city is at least one hundred times larger than that of Jerusalem, and fifty times larger than that of all Palestine. Of Greater New York's millions over 500,000 are Jews, and that they are not all engaged in peddling or keeping junk stores was shown by the last list of graduates of the New York normal school, considerably more than half the graduates bearing names unmistakably Jewish, while those indicating Irish descent were only a fair second in point of numbers, and those of Knickerbocker and English origin combined a very poor third. Last Thursday evening what is said to be the first theatre in the world built by Jews for Jews was opened with a four-act drama, entitled, "Zion, or the Rivers of Babylon;" it is the new Grand Theatre, at the junction of Grand and Chrystie streets, built by the Grand Theatre company; it has a seating capacity of 1700, is furnished with all the newest appliances, including a lighting plant of its own, and its finish and appointments will compare favorably with those of any of the larger theatres. A stock company has been formed, and new plays will be put on frequently, all the performances being given in Hebrew. It is doubtful if such a theatre could be supported in any European city; in most of them, at least, the experiment would not be allowed to be tried.

A movement to change the name of the Protestant Episcopal church to something else has been gaining strength in that church for a number of years, and would probably be successful were there a general agreement among those favoring a change, as to what the substitute should be; but there seems to be no likelihood of such an agreement being arrived at in the immediate future. The name American Catholic church has been strongly advocated by many of the ritualists; but not all, even of the high church party, favor it, nor, indeed, do all the low church party oppose it. The change which appears to be most widely favored involves merely the dropping of the word Protestant from the name as it stands now, and calling the church simply the Episcopal church; but this, again, has its earnest opponents. Referring to the movement to discard the name Protestant, a churchman writer says it is a fact that the name was never officially adopted by that religious body, and that more than one-half of all the dioceses do not even now use it. The name Protestant Episcopal was originally applied to Moravians in Pennsylvania, they having once been so designated by an act of the British parliament. Rev. James Jones Wilmer, a Church of England clergyman, who afterward turned Swedenborgian, suggested the name at a small meeting held on Nov. 9, 1780, to organize the diocese of Maryland. Prior to the Revolution the church had been known as the "Church of England." In 1785 a general convention was held in Philadelphia, and there the name "Protestant Episcopal" was used.

but it was never formally adopted, then or subsequently. Now dioceses are voting to discard it.

From Europe come advices that matters in Macedonia are wearing a very threatening aspect, and that war that may change the map of Europe is almost certain to break out early in the spring. An uprising in Macedonia will be nothing new, for a year without an uprising in that part of the sultan's dominions has long been a rarity; but the preparations for the coming outbreak are alleged to be more complete and more extensive than ever before. The sultan is preparing to crush the prospective rebellion in his usual remorseless manner, and both Russia and Austria are massing troops on their respective frontiers. The governments of Bulgaria and Serbia have assured Turkey that they will remain neutral, but neither of them can prevent their subjects from taking part with the Macedonians as individuals. Should the armies of Austria and Russia interfere between Turkey and its atrociously misgoverned and oppressed province, it would almost certainly result in the expulsion of the Turk from Europe—something that should have taken place years ago, and would have, but for the jealousy of the European powers over the division of his estate. France and England went to war with Russia once, to prevent Russia from getting possession of Constantinople; but France is Russia's ally now, and England may not be so averse to Russia's getting Constantinople as formerly, now that England has secured a permanent hold on Egypt. But if Russia and Austria make war on Turkey, other European powers can hardly fail to be drawn into the conflict.

PENCIL POINTS.

At last the peace tribunal at The Hague has prospects of a job.

When Dr. Parkhurst disagrees with another man the other man usually hears of it.

Prohibition would be all right if it prohibited anything except the sale of good liquor.

A few of the world's great monarchs have had lots of practice in the art of backing down.

Having passed a law against treating the question now is how Vermont is going to enforce it.

One good result of another war would be the furnishing of some fresh material for our novelists.

If Europe would only turn her guns on Turkey she might receive a little applause from the galleries.

It's a question which is the more unpleasant—to be sultan of Morocco or to be the sultan's brother.

The anti-trust agitation has produced considerable smoke and where there is smoke there is usually a little fire.

Rolivia evidently wants a peaceful conference to decide whether she shall remain in Acre or Brazil shall get out.

If lynching continues to grow in

MOTHER AND BABE

Sick mother—sick child! That's the way it works when a mother is nursing her infant.

Scott's Emulsion is an ideal medicine for nursing mothers. It has a direct effect on the milk. Sometimes the mother is weak; her thin milk does not make the baby grow. Scott's Emulsion changes all that. The rich cod-liver oil in Scott's Emulsion feeds the mother and gives a flow of rich, nourishing milk for the baby.

The medicine in Scott's Emulsion not only strengthens the mother but goes naturally through the milk and strengthens the child.

Nothing to harm—all for good—Scott's Emulsion.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. Write to J. C. Scott & Sons, Ltd., 1, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, England.

Kidney Disease Kills.

Its Victims Numbered by the Hundreds of Thousands.

Kidney diseases should be attended to at once, for almost 90 per cent. of our unexpected deaths to-day are from that cause. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the only sure cure known for diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. Its marvelous how it stops that pain in the back, relieves the necessity of urinating so often at night, drives away that scalding pain in passing water, corrects the bad effects of whiskey and beer and shows its beneficial effects on the system in an incredibly short time.

George L. Smith, foreman of the Holy Manufacturing Company's Works, Lockport, N. Y., says in a recent letter: "I have used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy with the most beneficial results. I was troubled with gravel and kidney complaint very severely, it bothered me a great deal, and I have found great relief from its use, and cheerfully recommend it."

"Favorite Remedy" is the most successful medicine ever discovered for kidney, bladder, liver and blood diseases. Its record of cures has made it famous in medical circles everywhere. It is recognized as a specific. It purifies the blood and dissolves the excess of uric acid in it, clears up the urine, restores the kidneys and bladder to their normal condition, and gently moves the bowels.

It is for sale by all druggists in the New 50 Cent Size and the regular \$1.00 size. Write for a free trial bottle. Sample bottle—enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy's Golden Plaster—strengthens muscles, removes pain anywhere. 50c each.

Dr. David Kennedy's Golden Plaster—strengthens muscles, removes pain anywhere. 50c each.

popularity down south there will soon be no difficulty in settling the negro question.

Down in Central America when a president falls of re-election he simply holds on to the reins of office and asks the successful candidate what he is going to do about it.

If it wasn't for an occasional revolution we should be in danger of forgetting where some of the Spanish-American republics are.

Unfortunately the island of Hayti, with its two alleged republics, is in little danger of being engulfed by a volcanic disturbance.

The representatives of the allied powers in Washington have learned by this time that Minister Bowen understands the American national game too well to be bluffed.

THE RALEIGH SAILS.

Big Cruiser, Now Completely Rebuilt, Leaves For New York.

The U. S. S. Raleigh, which has been lying at the navy yard over two years, during which time the vessel has been entirely rebuilt, sailed for New York on Saturday.

The big cruiser got under way about half-past two and her departure was watched by a large crowd. She was a pretty sight as she swung out into the stream and steamed down the harbor at about 10 knot speed. Lieut. Comdr. Charles H. Harlow managed the ship perfectly and she sailed through the Narrows as gracefully as a bird.

MR. PICKERING'S READINGS.

Arthur Howard Pickering of Boston and York Harbor completed the past week the most successful of the many Browning readings he has ever given in Boston.

Mr. Pickering will give two readings at Mrs. Prescott Bigelow's on Bay State road on Tuesday mornings, Feb. 17 and 24. Every ticket was subscribed for as soon as issued, as the number was necessarily limited. These readings will be unusually interesting, for Mr. Pickering will then give for the first time an old Chinese tale, "Yu-Po-Ya's Lute," put into English verse by Miss Augusta Webster, and a poem of Oscar Wilde's but rarely heard. There has been such interest to hear these new works that Mrs. Charles H. Paine of Fairfield street has arranged for Mr. Pickering to repeat them at her house on the mornings of March 3 and 10.

IT APPEALS TO ALL.

The Sword of the King is a play which appeals to the gallery as well as to the parquet and a crowded house, up stairs and down, will undoubtedly witness its production tomorrow evening. It is said to be one of the best theatrical attractions on the road, combining as it does rich humor and a well developed and exciting plot.

WAS A NATIVE OF YORK.

Miss Sarah A. Shaw, a native of York, Me., died at her home in Danvers, Mass., last Friday.

Croup, croup, sore throat, pulmonary troubles—Monarch over pain of every sort. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.

NAVY LEAGUE.

Movement to Increase Uncle Sam's Sea-Fighting Facilities is Widespread.

Friends of the navy, in and out of the government, are rejoicing over the organization of the Navy League of the United States.

The league is entirely free from politics, and its sole purpose is the building up of the navy until it is equal to any demands that may be made on it, and holding it there. To prevent politics from creeping into the league, members of congress and naval officers on the active list will not be admitted.

Prominent men of all parts are pushing the movement, and branches will be formed throughout the country as rapidly as possible. Information will be spread showing the vital importance of the navy.

These matters will be urged on public men of all parties and especially on candidates for congress. Test questions will be put to all candidates, and their answers made public. Public meetings in support of the aims of the league will be held and lectures delivered at intervals in the large cities.

Books and articles showing the needs of the navy will be circulated, and the more important works will be presented to chambers of commerce and public libraries.

The study of naval history in the schools will be encouraged. The league will publish a monthly journal devoted to news of the United States Navy, illustrations of foreign ships and the shipbuilding programs of other powers.

Benjamin F. Tracy, former secretary of the navy, is president of the league. Honorary and active vice-presidents will be appointed everywhere, and it is expected that the membership will soon run into the hundreds of thousands. The British and German navies, particularly the German, owe much of their strength to naval leagues.

One great object which the league will seek to obtain is the faster construction of ships.

It is hoped to build a battleship in a year and a half, as is done across the water, instead of in from three to four years. This is regarded as an imperative need. Secretary Moody is fully in accord with this idea, and future contracts will demand more rapid construction.

A POPULAR RAILROAD MAN.

Conductor Gilman Will Be Missed By Boston And Maine Patrons.

The death of Conductor Gilman of Dover on Friday caused much sorrow among his friends in this city. Mr. Gilman has frequently come to Portsmouth with special passenger trains from Dover in the past and was well known here. He was one of the oldest and most popular men in the Boston and Maine service. He began as a freight conductor some forty-four years ago. He took the deepest interest in his duties, was a thorough railroad man and was well liked by the traveling public. He has run between Dover and Portland for several years, besides doing special work.

YOUNG PEARSON RESIGNS.

Victim Of Hazards Decides To Leave The Naval Academy.

Midshipman R. H. Pearson, son of E. N. Pearson, secretary of state of New Hampshire, who a few weeks ago had his jaw broken during a fist encounter with an upper-class man at the Naval academy, tendered his resignation Saturday to Supt. Brownson.

The fistcuffs resulted from an attempt to "run" Pearson. He was accused of cowardice when he threatened to report the would-be hazing, and was forced to fight an upper-class man of his own size and weight.

Capt. Brownson, superintendent of the Naval academy, summoned before him Sunday, all the members of the third class and lectured them upon the iniquities of "hazing" and "running."

On their refusal to agree to discontinue the practice, he restricted them from all liberty, and Sunday, for the first time in years, the third class men were refused all liberty and were compelled to adhere closely to their duties in the academy and work shops.

Capt. Brownson says he will break up all forms of hazing at the academy.

MISS WHITTIER IN CHARGE.

The Daughters of Vermont will observe "gentlemen's night" at the Vendome, Boston, Feb. 20, by a musical in charge of Miss Harriet S. Whittier, in which the program will be rendered by Miss Helen Henschel.

and a reception will be held by the president, Mrs. William A. Barton, who will receive prominent guests representing the native and adopted states of the members. Miss Whittier is one of the soprano singers at the North church in this city.

ESTABLISHING A CHORAL BODY.

The Brookline, Mass., Educational society has set about establishing a popular choir, in the hope of getting together at least 150 people to unite in a choral body under the direction of Samuel D. Cole, formerly of this city, who manages the Boston Union, after which it is proposed to model this.

A-Quart Baby.

Now and again there is an item in the newspapers concerning the birth of a puny baby so small that a quart cup holds it comfortably. If the article told all the facts it would probably tell also of a mother who in weakness and misery had looked forward to the baby's advent with shrinking and fear.

To have fine, healthy children the mother must be healthy, and it is the common testimony of mothers that the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription not only promotes the mother's health but also gives her strength to give her child.

"Favorite Prescription" accomplishes these results by tranquilizing the nerves, promoting a healthy appetite, and giving refreshing sleep. It increases physical vigor and gives great muscular elasticity, so that the baby's advent is practically painless. It is the best of tonics for nursing mothers.

"I gladly recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. J. W. G. Stephens of Milla, Northumberland County, Va. "Before my third child was born I took six bottles. He is the finest child and has been from birth, and I suffered very much less than I ever did before. I unhesitatingly advise expectant mothers to use the 'Favorite Prescription.'"

The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" does so to gain the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, containing 1000 pages, is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Gray & Prime

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IN BAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE

121 Market St. Telephone 2-4.

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W.E. Paul RANGES

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PARLOR STOVES

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a First-Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enameled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line

will be found some of the

Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gift

39 to 45 Market Street

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Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000

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Best Preparation Obtainable

In This City.

187 MARKET ST.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

AND TURFING DONE.

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is

prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turbing and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale, also Loan and Turf.

Orders left at his residence, corner of Richmond street and South street, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Hamlin, successor to S. S. Fletcher at Market street, will receive prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

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FOR SALE—Carriage, Jobbing and Horse Shoeing Business

A GRUESOME TALE

Mrs. Lafayette Taylor Makes A Confession.

Admits Killing Her Husband And Burning His Body.

Crime Haunted Her And She Could Not Keep Her Secret.

Monticello, New York, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Lafayette Taylor of Centreville today confessed killing her husband, Lafayette Taylor, on Jan. 25, and burning his body to escape detection. Taylor disappeared on the night in question and was supposed to have deserted his family. Mrs. Taylor's story is that her husband, who was a hard drinker, came on the night of Jan. 25, very drunk and began to abuse her. She secured a revolver and tried to frighten him. He attempted to take it from her and in the struggle the weapon was discharged. The bullet struck Taylor over the eye, killing him instantly. Mrs. Taylor was so frightened at the thought that she might be arrested for murder that she decided to cut up the body and burn it. Her 14-year-old daughter, who had witnessed the shooting, helped her mother cut the body into small pieces with an axe, these pieces, together with Taylor's clothing, being burned in the kitchen stove.

The bones were ground up fine and fed to the hens and the blood spots on the floor were covered up with paint. The Taylors lived on a farm a mile from the road and the chances of discovery were few.

Mrs. Taylor is about 40 and says she confessed because her crime haunted her. The daughter has not yet been arrested.

A STORY OF THE SEA.

Portuguese Fisherman Relates A Thrilling Adventure.

Lynn, Mass., Feb. 8.—A remarkable story was told tonight by a Portuguese fisherman in a drug store in this city and his appearance indicated that he endured considerable exposure.

He said that he was one of the crew of a Boston fishing schooner which went out into the bay yesterday to set trawls. Seven dories were out this morning when the storm shut in and all lost sight of the vessel. The dories kept together only a few minutes and then became separated.

The man says he rowed about for awhile trying to find the vessel, with his boat partly full of water, until he lost an oar. He rowed with one oar for a time and finally found himself passing Egg Rock. Near here a big wave capsized his boat and he saved himself by clinging to a rope along the gunwale. At last, he succeeded in righting the boat and lashed himself to a thwart. He was finally driven ashore on King's Beach and made his way to the drug store, where he told his story.

Nothing is known of the fate of the other six dories and it was impossible to understand the name of the schooner, as it was given by the fisherman.

NEARING THE END.

The Venezuelan Difficulty Will Soon Be Settled.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The representatives of the allies are busily at work preparing the protocol which they are to sign with Mr. Bowen for the reference to The Hague of the question whether the blockading powers are entitled to preferential treatment in the settlement of their claims. The blockade will be raised when the protocols are signed. Mr. Bowen is as anxious that the protocols be signed as the representatives of the allies and desires that those presented by the two parties shall be identical as far as possible.

URIBE-URIBE DEAD.

Famous Colombian Revolutionary Leader Commits Suicide.

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 8.—The British steamer Para arrived here today from Colon, bringing news of the suicide, Jan. 30, of the famous Colombian revolutionary general, Uribe-Uribe. General Uribe-Uribe, in a public letter, Dec. 12, advised Co-



For flavor, purity, convenience and economy there is no breakfast, luncheon or supper beverage which equals

Cream Chocolate

It is an absolutely new preparation of the cocoa bean, combined with pure loaf sugar and rich cream. It is always ready for instant use and needs only the addition of boiling water. Ladies' clubs endorse it highly. All good cooks use it. Everybody likes it.

Mrs. E. C. Orris, of the Monday Club, Manchester, Vt., says: "I am asked by the ladies of the Monday Club to send you a 'vote of thanks' for the Cream of Chocolate I served them yesterday. We were all greatly pleased with it."

1 lb. 20 cents. 5 lbs. \$1.75.

Send the coupon which will be found in every 1/2 lb. can of Cream of Chocolate with your name and address to us and we will furnish blanks and full details of prize contest. One coupon makes you eligible. If your dealer cannot supply you send us 25 cents and we will send you 1/2 lb. can postpaid.

CREAM OF CHOCOLATE CO.,
Denver, Mass.

lombia to await the lapsing of the Panama concession in 1904, which would leave the Colombian government a free hand in the Canal matter.

According to a report brought by the Para, there is a possibility of another rebellion in Colombia, in opposition to the Panama canal treaty.

BOLIVIA AGREES.

Brazil May Occupy Acre Territory Pending A Settlement.

Rio Janeiro, Feb. 8.—The Bolivian government has relined to the Brazilian government's note agreeing to Brazilian occupation and administration of Acre territory, pending a settlement of the dispute and offers to send a minister plenipotentiary to Brazil, invested with full power to negotiate a settlement.

STILL FAVORABLE.

Secretary Long's Condition Continues To Give Hope Of Recovery.

Boston, Feb. 8.—The following bulletin regarding ex-Secretary Long's condition was issued at 7.15 tonight: "Mr. Long has had a fairly comfortable day. His condition continues to be favorable."

CHICAGO AT NAPLES.

United States Cruiser Arrives There From Algiers.

Naples, Italy, Feb. 8.—The U. S. S. Chicago arrived here today from Algiers. She will proceed to Alexandria and will return here later.

NEWINGTON.

Newington, Feb. 8. Miss Alice Squires of Rye, who has been the guest of the Misses Badger, has returned home.

Dr. Hinman of Portsmouth was a visitor in town on Sunday.

The young friends of Miss Gail Hoyt and Master Manning Hoyt gave them a birthday surprise party on Wednesday night at their home. The weather prevented many from participating in the joyful occasion, but those who did so had a fine time until a late hour. Refreshments were served, consisting of cake, fruit and cocoa.

Miss Della Cate is visiting relatives in York.

George H. Marston of Newburyport, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Hodge of Haverhill were called here by the death of Mrs. Elias Frink.

The Whist party under the auspices of the Shakespeare club was largely attended on Friday evening. The gentlemen's prize was awarded to Fred Carlin of Portsmouth, the ladies' prize to Miss Carrie Carlin of Portsmouth.

Mrs. George H. Marston of Newburyport, who was called here by the severe illness of her mother, two weeks ago, returned home on Friday. The selectmen met at the town hall on Saturday, preparatory to closing up the accounts for the first year.

PHOEBE.

For Over Sixty Years.

Mrs. Winslow's *Witching Syrup* has been used for children's coughs. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allows air to pass, cures whooping cough and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

SWEEP BY STORM

Tidal Wave Devastates South Sea Islands.

Terrific Hurricane Aids In Work Of Death And Destruction.

Hundreds Of Natives Known To Have Perished In Raging Seas.

San Francisco, Feb. 8.—News of fearful loss of life in a destructive storm which swept over the South Sea islands last month was received here today by the Mariposa, direct from Tahiti. The loss of life is estimated at 1000 persons.

On Jan. 13 an immense tidal wave, accompanied by a terrific hurricane, attacked the Society Islands and the Puramoto group with fearful force, causing death and devastation such as was never before equalled in a region of terrible storms.

The storm raged several days, reaching its maximum strength between Jan. 14 and 16. It is feared that later advances will increase the number of victims.

The islands of Makeno and Hao are depopulated. On Hikupera island, where 1000 natives were engaged in pearl diving, nearly one-half the inhabitants were drowned.

A conservative estimate at Tahiti places the number of islands visited by the tidal wave at 80. All are under the control of the French government upon receipt of the news of the disaster took prompt measures to relieve the distress. Two warships were dispatched with fresh water and provisions and the Italian warship Calabra accompanied the French vessels.

As the islands are barely 20 feet above sea level and are not surrounded by coral reefs it was necessary for all the inhabitants to take refuge in the cocoanut trees when the tidal wave began to cover the land. Many of these trees reach an altitude of 100 feet. All the lower trees were carried away by the raging seas which swept over the islands. The natives in the taller trees were safe until the cocoanut roots gave way and then, they too, were carried out to sea.

One thousand tons of copra and more than 200 tons of mother of pearl shells are known to have been lost. The pearl shells were valued at \$1800 a ton and many valuable pearls may now be lost to the world forever, as the islands devastated are among the best pearl bearing islands in the world.

MADE OFFICIAL CALL.

Capt. C. A. P. Talbot, the new British consul at Boston, made his official call Friday afternoon upon Rear Admiral Mortimer L. Johnson, U. S. N., commandant at the Charlestown navy yard, the senior official representative of the United States in that city.

LOST HER RUDDER.

The Alice Howard lost her rudder again, on Sunday afternoon, and the Columbia was put on to make the ferry trips for the P. K. & Y.

A Head For Business.



"My boy, I hope you don't read those horrid dime novels."

"I guess not. I know where to get better ones for a nickel."

Two of a Kind.

Madge—It was a terrible old bonny. The vibrations almost shook the breath out of you, the smell of the kerosene lamps was awful, and all the time we were afraid of being blown up.

Marjorie—It must have felt just like riding in an auto.—Baltimore Sun



TOOK NASHUA BY STORM.

Henrietta Crosman appeared in Nashua Friday evening, and captured that city by storm, as attested by the following from the Nashua Telegraph of Saturday:

The Nashua theatre was filled to overflowing last evening by the society people of the city to witness the presentation of The Sword of the King, by Henrietta Crosman and her star company. Ever since this play was first booked by Manager Davis, the Nashua theatre going

the lighter forms of entertainment a play of such a high standard of excellence as The Scarlet Letter should crowd the house.

MISS CROSMAN'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Henrietta Crosman is going to write the story of her girlhood next summer while roughing it in the Rocky Mountains. She was born at an army post in a hostile Indian country and was the companion of her father, on many perilous expeditions. She has been noted among her associates for her thrilling stories of Indian wars, prairie fires, etc., and a New York publisher has persuaded her to put her reminiscences into print.

A BIG ROW BOAT.

One of the largest row boats ever seen on the river will soon be put on between the South end and the navy yard. The boat is the one brought here on the Spanish ship Reina Mercedes and sold a short time ago to Bert Wallace, who intends to put a fast crew in the craft. It is expected



folk have been astir, and immediately upon the seats being placed on sale, there was a great rush for them. Those who were at the theatre last night were immensely pleased with Miss Crosman's work. The stage settings, costuming and electrical effects were all good. Miss Crosman in the role of Philippa, daughter of Sir Michael Drayton, an English gentleman whose sympathies were with William, Prince of Orange, as against James, King of England, caught the crowd from the start and her work throughout was enthusiastically applauded. The support she received, especially the work of White Whittlesey as Edward Royston, was of the gilt edged variety.

THE SCARLET LETTER.

A dramatization of Nathaniel Hawthorne's long remembered and favorite story The Scarlet Letter, is one of the early announcements at Music hall. It is sure to be a relief to many theatre-goers to know that so admirable a story has attracted the attention of the managers and been put into dramatic form. No book lover but has read this touching and thrilling tale of early colonial life, and so the announcement of the play will certainly awaken pleasurable anticipations of a really superior performance, one that will appeal to



Lloyd Melgrave in The Scarlet Letter.

the very best class of our theatre-goers. Lloyd Melgrave, the popular young actor who comes to the East with a cordial endorsement from his native Southland, will head the cast as Arthur Dimmesdale; associated with him will be the well known author and actor Donald Robertson, of whom it may be justly said: "He needs no introduction—we know him," who will be the Roger Chillingworth of the cast. Miss Anne Titus, a graceful, comely and talented young actress, will be the unfortunate Hester Prynne, more stung against than sinning, and Master Walter Robinson, a precocious youngster who has already made his hit, while with Olga Nethersole in Sapho, will essay the child Pearl. The rest of the cast, it is promised, will be in thoroughly competent hands. In these days when one is apt to be surfeited with farce comedies and

that some of the other crews will have to pull off their coats if they intend to keep up with the new boat on the trips across the river.

Blow to South Dakota Divorce.

In the federal court decision of the Massachusetts case of Andrews versus Andrews a heavy blow has been delivered against the South Dakota divorce system. The case involved the right of administration on the estate of one Charles H. Andrews and also the determination of which one of two women, each claiming to be the wife of the decedent, was entitled to the estate of Andrews' father, who had devised it to the "wife of my son, Charles H. Andrews." The facts were undisputed. All parties had been lifelong residents of Massachusetts, and disagreements arising between Charles H. Andrews and his wife, the former went to South Dakota, sojourned there for six months, obtained a divorce and returned to Massachusetts, where he took unto himself another wife and died shortly afterward.

The divorced wife applied for letters of administration on the ground that she was the lawful wife of Andrews, and after a long contest the supreme court of Massachusetts decided for her on all points. The decision was that while the Dakota courts had undoubtedly jurisdiction over their own citizens in matters of divorce they had none over citizens of Massachusetts and, therefore, none over Andrews, whose sojourn was held by the court to have been in bad faith and did not at any time rise to an actual, bona fide residence. The second Mrs. Andrews appealed from this decision to the supreme court of the United States, which has now affirmed the judgment of the Massachusetts tribunal, declaring that the South Dakota divorce was invalid and that the first wife was entitled to the letters of administration.

The courts of several states have refused to admit the regularity of South Dakota divorces, but this is the first case on which the supreme court of the United States has passed. Its practical effect will be to render invalid all divorces obtained under like circumstances. However, the legality of the decree in such cases is seldom challenged unless the courts are called upon to administer the estate of one or both of the parties affected. But where questions of estate are involved a vast amount of troublesome litigation is likely to follow South Dakota divorces.

The federal court decision in the Andrews case once more emphasizes in the public mind the necessity of a national divorce law establishing uniform conditions and requirements as a basis for decrees of separation.

After working three years in a Long Island oil refinery a young New York millionaire has opened an office in Wall street and will go into the stock market. When the bulls and bears get through with him, his trade will come in handy.

If President Castro is half as smart as he is credited with being, he is charging up large items on his offset accounts for those Panther bombardments.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

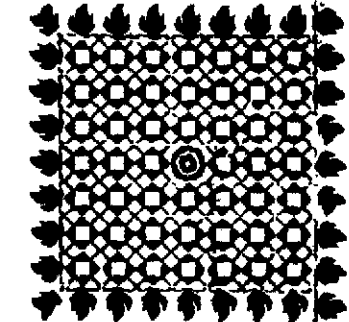
CURES COLDS IN 24 HOURS.

CURES LAGRIFFE IN 3 DAYS.

NO BETTER REMEDY KNOWN FOR HEADACHE

35 TABLETS FOR 25 CENTS.

BE SURE TO GET HILL'S: IT IS THE ONLY GENUINE.



A BONANZA AT HOME.

THE COUNTY FAIR & MUSICAL RAILWAY has been in operation for 3 years, and in that time has netted its owner \$12,500 and its cost at \$30,000. We have the sole right to this amusement at Revere Beach, Mass., and shall add many patented attractions. It will be located 1/4 mile from the State Fair House and on the State Boulevard.

WE GUARANTEE 10 PER CENT.

We GUARANTEE 10 per cent, and much larger dividends are likely to be earned. This stock will be for sale only a limited time. Advertisers may stop in January, and if you want any stock you must be prompt. Only 25,000 shares are offered. When the buildings are up and the entertainers secure money, you will be too late; then no stock can be had. Not less than 25 shares, nor more than 5000 to one person; 25 per cent with order, balance 30 and 60 days. Send for prospectus, WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT. INVESTIGATE.

75 TO 100 PER CENT DIVIDENDS

The show is that frequent Revere Beach amusement, and the various amusements there are paying large dividends. The stockholders, for instance, in its report for 1901, shows that it earned \$22,286 net profit, running only 6 weeks complete, and in 1902, the cold-weather season known for 30 years, earned about \$25,000 net profit, sufficient to pay 75 to 100 per cent dividends. None of its stock is for sale.

LITERAL GOLD MINES.

THE COUNTY FAIR & MUSICAL RAILWAY is more attractive and has a much greater earning capacity than the above-mentioned amusement. Are mining, oil, real estate, railroads, savings banks, industrial stocks in it with this? Do you know that \$400,000 are yearly spent in the U. S. for amusements and only \$600,000,000 for bread? Permanent amusement stocks are literal gold mines and are seldom offered, and this may be the only chance in your lifetime to get a legitimate bonanza right at home where you can see your gold mined.

REVERE BEACH COUNTY FAIR AND MUSICAL RAILWAY CO.

100 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

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In The City.

Finest Work at Reasonable Prices.

OLIVER W. HAM.
(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)
60 Market Street.
Furniture Dealer
— AND —
Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.

Telephone 59-2.



FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE OR BUSINESS

Anywhere in New England. Send full description at once. City country or seacoast. C. K. AMIDON & SON, 45 Milk St., Boston.

GEORGE A. TRAFTON BLACKSMITH

— AND —
EXPERT HORSE SHOER.

STONE TOOL WORK A SPECIALTY.

NO. 118 MARKET ST.

DAYS OF DIZZINESS
Come to Hundreds of Portsmouth People.

There are days of dizziness;
Spells of headache, dizziness, backache;
Sometimes rheumatic pains.
Often urinary disorders.
All tell you plainly the kidneys are sick.

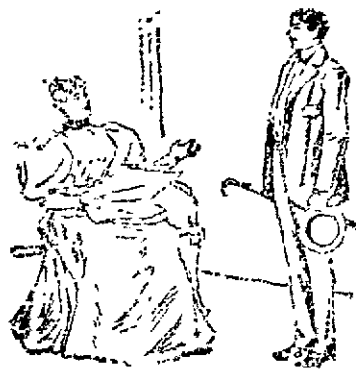
Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills.

Here is proof in Portsmouth:

Mrs. Ira E. Randall of 75 Pleasant street says: "I was taken with acute lameness in the back and it became so acute over the kidneys that I could not bend forward. Twinges of pain often caught me in making any quick movement. The pain and the tired out feeling hanging over me all the time were most distressing. I was very badly off when I went to Philbrick's pharmacy in the Franklin block for Doan's Kidney Pills, and they very quickly benefited me and I discontinued using them before the box was completed. I am very favorably impressed with the old Quaker remedy and as I have quite recovered from the attack I can certainly recommend it."

Cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.



LOW PRICES.

Many people about Low Prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we back up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best clothing—make it as well as it can be made—at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be glad to see you at any time.

HAUGH,
LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR
20 High Street.

STANDARD BRAND.
Newark cement

400 Barrels of the above Cement
Loaded.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT

Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Other Public Works.

And has received the commendation of Engineers, Architects and Consumers generally. Persons wanting cement should not be misled. Obtain the best.

SOLE SALE BY
JOHN H. ROUGHTON

7-20-4
10c CIGAR

LITTLE GOLD DUST

Havana Cigar Co. has now having the best cigars in the city. Quality guaranteed. For sale by all first class dealers.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.,
Manchester, N. H.

COAL AND WOOD

C. B. WALKER & CO.,
Commission Merchants

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal and Wood

Office Cor. State and Water Sts.

The Black Hills Robbers

Thrilling Stories of the Days of the Old Deadwood Coach

FEW of the thousands who have visited "Buffalo Bill's" Wild West show were aware of the fact of romance that surrounded the old coach which was daily on exhibition in the arena and that the same show in which the battered old vehicle figured represented one of the many thrilling incidents in its earlier life, when it ran on the Black Hills route between Deadwood and Cheyenne.

The first shipment of gold dust from Deadwood was made by the old coach in 1875. As the surrounding country was filled with hostile Sioux Indians, who after the Custer massacre of the previous June had split into small bands, and with white desperadoes, who were even more bloodthirsty than the red men, the shipment of gold became a matter of grave importance.

The first shipment was made by the Wheeler brothers. They decided to employ a guard to convey themselves and their gold out of the Black Hills. The guards were selected from old and tried mountaineers and frontiersmen, who were paid \$25 a day for their services and accompanied the gold until the railroad was reached.

Thus the now famous Deadwood coach made its first trip and made it in safety. The coach was afterward frequently attacked and robbed by the "road agents" or Indians after fierce fights with the guards. One day not many weeks after the coach had been started it left Cheyenne in charge of a famous driver, known as "California Charlie." A constant lookout was kept for Indians. Custer City was reached in safety, and on the return trip everything went well until the stagecoach reached a dry creek bed a few miles out of Custer.

Here, without the slightest warning, a band of Indians in full war paint sprang from ambush and commenced

bankers would probably have large sums of money with them, decided to stop the coach and rob the men.

Shortly before the appearance of the desperadoes left Deadwood, and proceeded to a point about three miles south of the town, near the present location of the town of Puma. The driver of the incoming Deadwood coach was a man named Johnnie Sauncho, who was universally beloved and respected by those who knew him.

Upon the arrival of the coach at the rendezvous of the desperadoes they made their appearance and ordered Sauncho to stop. The driver apparently did not understand the order to halt and paid no attention to it. One of the "road agents" immediately opened fire on him with a shotgun, shooting him through the heart and killing him instantly. A passenger who was seated beside the driver was also wounded by one of the bullets. The horses became frightened by the shooting and started on a wild run for Deadwood, but the coach was riddled with bullets before it got beyond range of the "road agents' firearms. The badly outlawed got nothing for their pains, as they did not dare to pursue the vehicle into Deadwood.

The Deadwood coach was "held up" and robbed so frequently that it was as a last resort it was covered with sheet iron to keep out the bullets. The coach then went over the route once a week, five picked men, all heavily armed, under the charge of Scott Davis, chief messenger, acting as an escort on these perilous trips.

The armored Deadwood coach made several trips without an attempt being made to "hold up" and rob it. But it was simply the calm before the storm, which resulted in a typical "hold up."

One day in 1878 the coach drove up as usual to the stage station at Cold Springs to change horses. Everything



THE INDIANS CHARGED, YELLING MADLY

coming in a heavy fire on the coach. "California Charlie" picked his whip up and lashed his horses into a gallop. There was a wild run for a few miles with the coach in hot pursuit. Suddenly Charlie dropped off his seat and fell into the foot of the coach. A stray bullet having gone through his head. The frightened horses came to a standstill.

The triumphant Indians now came up from behind the coach, yelling madly and the coach was surrounded. Most of the passengers were paralyzed with fright and sat like blocks of stone. Others, with more courage attempted to shoot at the daring Indians. It seemed to be the delight of the Redskins to tease their prisoners. They would ride up near the coach and fire directly at the passengers, one being taken, seem to be the delight of the Redskins only penetrated a coat sleeve, but of seat cushion.

Finally two of the Indians dismounted from their ponies and going up to the back of the coach, cut them loose and with a wild yell drove away the frightened animals, still with their lips on fire. That was the last seen of the red men. The passengers were compelled to walk back to Custer while the Redskins ransacked the coach.

In the year 1877 two parties, one from Cheyenne and the other from Denver, started for Deadwood with the intention of establishing a new settlement of their own. Having become public the expedition, as it had to have been, proceeded in an "old hold up." A party of outlaw "road agents" had noted the expedition and, thinking that the prospective

about the place boys its accustomed aspect. The horses were halted, the driver threw his reins to the ground and those on the coach were put in a position to dismount and enter the station. Suddenly from the door of the adjacent stable the report of a rifle rang out, and a deadly hail of bullets hurled about the coach.

Captured, a telegraph operator who was riding on the coach, was killed by the volley. Gale Hill, one of the escort, was also hit and badly wounded. Scott Davis, the chief messenger, took in the situation at a glance and jumped to the ground at the opposite side of the coach from the robbers. He succeeded in reaching some heavy timber near at hand and when under cover opened fire on the five men who had held up the coach, wounding one of them before they finally drove him out of range.

The four unarmored robbers then compelled the driver to break open the treasure box, which contained \$45,000. When they had secured the money the outlaws bound the driver to a wheel of the coach, mounted their horses and rode away, leaving their wounded comrade where he had fallen.

The officers of the law speedily got on their trail and followed it until nearly all of the robbers were captured and most of the treasure recovered. So persistent were the officers that one of the outlaws was chased to Iowa before he was finally captured. The vigorous measures of the officers furnished an example which had a salutary effect on the "road agents" and no further attempt was ever made to hold up a coach on that route.

Woodman's Narrow Escape From Wolves

Wolves have not in years been so numerous in the country bordering on Lake Superior as they are this winter. Much loss has resulted to farmers in stock killed, and in several instances men have been killed. Edward Polkson, a settler near Highland, recently had an experience with the fierce brutes that was within a minute of time of ending his life.

Polkson went out into a piece of timber a few days ago to cut wood. He was only a mile and a half from home and was unarmed, except for an ax. His dog accompanied him.

About 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon he heard a wolf howling some distance away, but paid little attention to it.

Fifteen minutes after the wolf was heard Polkson's dog, which was hunt-



ing in the timber on his own account, rushed up to his master, evidently in mortal terror. A minute later the howling of a pack of wolves a few hundred yards away broke the echoes of the forest.

Polkson did not await further developments, but ran to a convenient tree and was soon safe among the branches.

He had acted none too soon. The wolves broke from cover within 100 feet of him and rushed straight for the tree where he was perched. There were seven in the pack, full grown timber wolves, evidently maddened with hunger. They were on the trail of the dog, which had struck into the woods.

The cunning, evidently endeavoring to protect his master, remained near the tree, and the wolves fell upon him and tore him to pieces, devouring his carcass.

After finishing their repast they turned their attention to Polkson and rushed around the tree howling and leaping at the lower branches. Thinking of this, they sat around in a semicircle and began a sleep.

This lasted about two hours and a half, and then, one by one, they trotted away.

Woman Saves Husband From a Mad Bull

Another instance of woman's heroic devotion to those they love must be recorded. The episode happened in New Jersey, and the act done was to aid one who was dear to the person voluntarily entering danger. In it, however, the rescue was accomplished without any injury to the rescuer.

In this case a woman saved the life of her husband from an infuriated bull.

Henry Fuller, a farmer living about five miles from Chester, went out in his barnyard a short time ago early in the morning.

Mrs. Fuller, in the house, soon heard the shouting and bellowing of the bull, which had been maddened because of its vicious nature.

Realizing that something serious had befallen her husband, she ran to him. Entering the barnyard, she found the bull standing over the man, bellowing with rage and shaking him with its horned but powerful head. The farmer lay motionless on the ground, and it was evident that he would soon receive injuries which would result fatally.

Mrs. Fuller seized a pitchfork and attacked the bull. Driving the sharp prongs into its side several times, she drove the animal away, subdued by the pain of the blows. The wife picked the prostrate man up in her arms and carried him and the horse where it was found that his injuries were serious, but, thanks to his wife's prompt action, not fatal.

A Crazy Logger's Ride Down a Flume

In the mountainous logging regions of Oregon, Washington and California logging chutes and flumes have been in use for many years, but have been practically unknown in the east until recently.

The "chute" is a wooden trough with high sides built through the forest at an angle of descent sufficiently great to give the logs easy headway when the water is turned on. Sharp turns are avoided as much as possible, as the logs are likely to jam. At the necessary turns men are stationed to keep the logs moving. Sometimes these men fall asleep and "jam" the whole slide.

In the west they have several ways of riding to logging flumes. In certain California districts if a logger wishes to go to town he takes a few boards and in an hour has built a boxlike boat. This is placed in the flume, and the current whisks him off. Absolutely no effort is necessary to complete the journey, even steering being out of the question. These California flumes wind through the mountains for as great a distance as twenty miles. At some places the flume rider attains express train speed. In others his frail craft winds around desperate curves on the edges of deep canyons and gulches.

In Washington and Oregon they use logging chutes instead of flumes. These are stoutly built of heavy logs, so placed as to form a groove, in which the logs run by gravity. Water and grease are introduced at points where the grade is low.

At Lowell, Snohomish county, Wash., on the line of the Great Northern railway, there is a long and particularly steep logging chute which, until the country was logged out a few years ago, brought millions of feet to the river each year. They tell the story of the terrible ride which an insane Swede once took upon the back of a big cedar. He was cooked at a camp at the head of the flume and one morning lost his mind. When the loggers were not looking he fastened straps to the top of a big log which lay in the chute ready to start on its flying trip toward the river. As they pushed the log off the cook sprang upon it with a loud cry. There was no stopping the log, and the loggers considered the cook as good as a dead man. They did not think that he would be able to hold on as the log slid around curves on its seven mile journey. There was the danger, too, that the log would roll over and grind him to powder. In the chance that he might make the ride, they telegraphed to the mill on the river and told the men to look out for the crazy Swede.

A crowd gathered on the bank, and every eye was fastened on the chute. A big log came booming along and, with a magnificent jump, went into the pool. It carried no passenger. Soon they heard another grinding toward the forest. It appeared at the brow of



THE COOK WAS HOLDING TO THE STRAPS FOR DEAR LIFE.

The first log and started down like a cannon ball. There was the cook, his long yellow hair streaming in the wind. He was holding to the straps for dear life, and he made no sound as the log swept past the group at the end of the chute and springing into the air like a thing of life, made a clean cut dive into the river. It came to the surface a moment later and rolled over a time or two, but its passenger was missing. Presently he emerged also and was drawn ashore with a towline.

For an hour he lay like one dead and then suddenly recovered consciousness and strength. His mind was as clear and sane as before the sudden fiery streak had struck him. He said that he had come to himself when half way down the chute and that he tried to jump off, but could not. He had not the faintest idea how he came to be riding his strange steed. At the brow of the first chute he had lost consciousness again and remembered nothing of the plunge into the river. Strange as it may seem, he was absolutely unharmed and in a day or two was busy over his posts and kettles in the cook-house of the camp at the head of the chute.

Border Justice In the Old Days

... An Episode in the Early History of Kansas ...

IN a book which portrays life as it was on the western plains half a century ago Colonel C. C. Hadley, now a resident of Indianapolis, but formerly a scout, soldier and adventurer, tells many interesting tales of the men who made up the scanty population of the borders in those faraway days. In one of the chapters he deals with Ellsworth, Kan., then a resort of many strange characters, good and bad.

Charley and Frank Johnson, brothers, kept the Half Way House in 1868 about a mile from Ellsworth, on the road to the fort. It was a rough, uncouth place. One night Charley Johnson beat a wagon master of the name



THE DEATH OF THE DESPERADO.

of Sweringer with the handle of a revolver. All knew that their first meeting meant death to one or both. One night at Coe's dance and gambling hall Charley pushed his way from the rear to the front of the hall and was going out. The place was crowded. The tables were surrounded and the floor full of dancers. He had cleared the dancers and was approaching the door when Sweringer entered. Both stopped suddenly about ten feet apart. A few saw what had happened and hastily got out of range, but to most the shots were the first danger signals. With incredible swiftness and concert each drew his weapon. Johnson's pistol flashed first, but Sweringer followed so closely that the two made one prolonged report. The crowd parted and ran to cover, and women screamed. The revolvers cracked till both were empty. The first of their shots were fired together, the last three with an increasing interval between. At the third time Sweringer began to sink, but his shots, though slower, came regularly, the last after he was but a heap on the floor.

Johnson, without coat or waistcoat, wore a freshly laundered white shirt. With the first shot crimson was seen spreading on the bosom. When his antagonist fell the whole front was blood soaked. With the last shot friends rushed in and as Johnson turned away he staggered and had to be supported out of the door. He was finally carried to the Marshall House adjoining a stream of frothy blood flowing from mouth and nostrils. When the bloody clothing was removed he was found to have five bullet wounds in the breast and one through the lungs. He died thirty-five minutes after the shooting. As he was led from the dance hall the senseless wagon master was taken up and also carried to the Marshall House, where he lay in the same condition till he died at dawn. Neither spoke after the shooting.

At the time Sweringer was fighting this suicide duel at Ellsworth his friend Allen, in charge of thirty-five empty six mule wagons, was slowly making his way from New Mexico. On the Eleven Mile ridge, about 250 miles from Ellsworth, while the train was strung out and off guard, it was caught by a party of Kiowas. So skillful was Allen and so cool his drivers that they stood off the fierce warriors, kept moving and doubling until, in column of fours, the wings were swiftly swung around and a circle formed, with the mules inside. Here eight mules from the wagon were fought off the Indians and finally brought every wagon to the river at Cimarron Crossing by daylight with four men killed and nine wounded, a loss of nearly 37 per cent.

About a week later Allen and his fighting teamsters reached Fort Harker. Hearing of Sweringer's death and that his friend had been killed, Allen hurried on to wait and fight it out with Frank Johnson away from home.

Allen was a slender, blue eyed, mild looking man, and when Johnson's friends heard of his anger they laughed at the absurdity of his fighting with Frank.

The one street of Ellsworth was very broad, being built on each side of the railroad, between which and the houses was a wide space for wagons. Johnson was pointed out to the wagon master on the east side of the street, and he started across. Though strangers personally, the alert saloon keeper recognized his man and knew the time had come. It was kill or be killed. With his hand on his revolver Johnson waited in silence. A hundred men watched from a distance. Neither spoke till they were close together, each taking in every movement of the other. Each face was white and set. When only a few feet separated them, a sentence or so passed, heard only by the two. Then together, as if drilled in the act, each pistol was out and flashing. Neither fell. Both pistols were emptied. Johnson stooped as if to draw his knife from his boot when his muscles relaxed and he fell forward unconscious. At this Allen turned toward the Larkin House, where he was stopping, walked about thirty paces, when he turned and suddenly sat down in a saloon door. Men gathered about him, and he asked if Johnson was dead. He was told that the man was dying. He then said: "I'm dizzy. Somebody help me to Larkin's." On the way he informed those assisting him that he was wounded, though, he thought, slightly. He was helped to bed and a doctor summoned. All were astonished to learn that he had two wounds, one so near the heart that the shock alone was dangerous. Allen died before morning, while Johnson's wounds proved unimportant.

Frank Johnson had been in many fights, but never had killed a man before. However good the man killed, he had but defended his own life. He was an evil tempered fellow naturally and seemed to grow worse. His neighbors didn't like this and advised him to mend his temper. He told them to "go to hell."

He closed his place one sultry night and was about to leave the room when some one called him from the road. It was very dark, but he saw the outlines of a horseman in the highway. After some plausible excuse for his coming the caller got him to go out, but he carried a cocked revolver with him. The moment he walked away from the door several men, who had been standing on each side against the house, closed in behind him. He heard something and turned quickly. Others came out of the darkness on every side, and he was disarmed, dragged and bound without even disturbing those sleeping in the house. The sound of marching feet was muffled by the deep dust in the road as he was carried rapidly toward town. He knew his fate was sealed, so wasted no strength in appeal or struggles.

On the banks of the Smoky Hill river, near the Marshall House, was a large cottonwood, its trunk hoary with age. To this Johnson was carried, a picket rope knotted about his neck and the other end thrown over a convenient bough. This was seized by willing hands from below and drawn outward, and the body thus raised was left till all struggles ceased. There died Frank Johnson, a victim of his own sullen temper. Not a word was spoken from beginning to end. No orders or instructions were given. Each grim shadow did its part with silent precision.

Risked Baby's Life To Save Another

Although Mrs. William Graham of Vancouver, British Columbia, acted with as ready presence of mind and with much greater bravery, her efforts were in vain. She risked her own life to save her son, but her efforts could not save the boy.

Her nine-year-old son William was playing on a log boom in Shoal bay. It was a dangerous playground for a child, and he fell from the logs into the water. His screams attracted the attention of his mother, and, running to his aid, she plunged into the water in an attempt to rescue him.

It is a peculiar fact in this case, showing that the rescuer does not stop to reason out the act, that Mrs. Graham carried an infant child in her arms while she went to the rescue of the other. She really endangered the life of her baby in her attempt to save her elder son. Plunging into the water with the baby in her arms, she succeeded in dragging the body of the other child to the shore. He was unconscious, and efforts to revive him proved without avail.



Light And Heavy

"Mr. Bluebeard" and "Ghosts" the Antip- odes In Dramatic Construction.

At the Knickerbocker theater Klav & Erlanger are presenting "Mr. Bluebeard." It is a grand spectacle and in point of numbers, costumes and dazzling scenery is far ahead of anything ever seen in New York. Of course "Sleeping Beauty," presented by the same managers two years ago, was a superb production, and then I did not think anything more magnificent in the way of stage effect could be shown than the ballet of the seasons. Now I sit awed before the grandeur of this later production, "Mr. Bluebeard." It is a marvel.

I wish I could say the same of the book and music, but truth compels me to say that the book is tiresome and the music, with the exception of a few numbers, is not pretty. The lyrics, mainly by Cheever Goodwin, are good, and the music is by Fred Solomon. The book is adapted from the Drury Lane version by John J. McNally.

Dan McAvoy is Bluebeard. He may be a comedian, but I have never been made to laugh by him. I rather consider him an affliction, and as Bluebeard his "unfeminine" is markedly emphasized. Bonnie Maginn as Imer Dasher is satisfactory. Flora Parker as Fatima is poor and sings weakly. She is pretty, though, and therefore fills the bill. Joe Cawthorne is disappointing as Irish Patsy, and the fun is therefore left to Eddie Foy. He, as Sister Anne is grotesque, but funny, and when it is necessary to sing he does it well. The specialties are all good, the best being the pony ballet, and De Voie and Young in a dance.

Of course the success of "Mr. Bluebeard" is due to its scenic splendor, which cannot be described, and to Grigolati's aerial ballet. Scene after scene in rapid succession, with lights and costumes which dazzle, causes the audience to sit enthralled, but the aerial ballet makes the house respond with exclamations. It is splendid and seems like a beautiful combination of poetry and music. The effect is wonderful, but later, when the transformation of the magic fan occurs and the premiere danseuse flies out over the audience, scattering carnations, it must be seen. It cannot be described in mere words.

The story of "Bluebeard" is told in a way, and even the beheaded wives are shown, but they talk and make a ridiculous effect. Sister Anne is an anomaly, and the Mr. Bluebeard part does not matter. A tame elephant was excellent. Its dance was a dance, and its funny business was funny. Go to see it, all who have the chance. It is marvelous. The Land of Ferns is indescribably beautiful, and the stage setting in the other tableaux is beyond me to describe.

Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" as presented by Mary Shaw at the Manhattan theater was most enjoyable. The cast is small, but the members are artists, and lovers of the drama who do not see it will miss a treat. "The Master Builder," "The Doll's House" and "Ghosts," with all else Ibsen has written, are works which deal with the problems of life. Scarcely any one who has reached maturity would hesitate, if capable, to discuss the very topic which is the theme of "Ghosts," and many of us have known instances just as sad in real life. Why, then, is it "disturbing" or "nauseating" to see it played by artists who to the life "carry" the characters and never by one iota broaden a line or situation? I believe if less of



"Zaza," "Iris," "Sapho" and "Francesca" were patronized and more of Ibsen were understood present day society would be better and the tone of morals would be elevated. It is an intellectual treat to see capable artists portray the work of a genius like Ibsen. "Appetite grows by what it feeds on," and if more of such plays were seen they would soon pack the house.

Mary Shaw is supported by five as capable people as I have ever seen in one play, but this was imperative, as every role is important. Frederick Lewis as Oswald Alving, the son, and Virginia Kline as Regina Engstrand, the maid, gave extraordinary performances. The former was magnificent and artistic to a degree in his working out of the difficult role of a young man

whose mind is filled by the thought of his father's death. He is a superb actor, and his performance is a masterpiece of dramatic art.

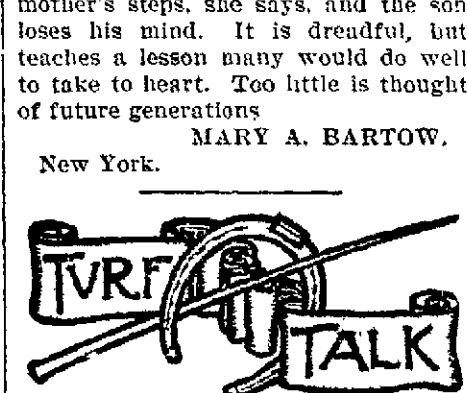


MARY SHAW.

youth a young girl is overpersuaded by mother and aunts to marry a young Captain Alving, though she does not love him or see it as they do. Within a year she discovers that every kind of dissipation known is indulged in by her husband, and she is wretched. She soon realizes his unfaithfulness and informs her pastor of her decision to leave her worthless husband. The minister, sternly alive to duty and morality, prevails upon her to take up her burden again. In time her son is born, and for years she shields him from the knowledge of his father's misconduct. It finally develops into a necessity for the child's moral benefit to get him out of this atmosphere, and she sends him to Paris. For years, to keep the world ignorant, she makes herself her husband's companion in his orgies indoors. In time he becomes a driving mad and dies. Her son is now twenty-seven. He returns home with a lofty ideal of his father, engendered by his mother's frequent letters.

On his arrival a public orphanage is to be opened to the memory of Captain Alving, another device of the woman to hoodwink the world. It is the purchase money given for her, she says and her son shall never have it. Arriving two days in advance of the appointed time, Oswald, the son, is found to be threatened with nervous prostration. As an artist he has lived a Bohemian life in Paris, and the restrictions of the city life seem ugly and dull to him. He sees a handsome maid his mother has had in her home for many years, talks of Regina being his salvation and coming to the rescue and is frequently in easy and excited. His mother is distracted and finally bears from him that he is miserable because, though he has worked and tried not to yield, his tendencies are to vice, and his feeling of unworthiness to be his father's son and the horror of knowing that he alone is responsible, as there was no inherited taint, are upsetting his brain. The doctors have told him not to brood over it or it would unhinge his mind. In every way the mother tries to brighten him, dreading the blight she knows of. She discovers a friendship between the son and maid and, fearing worse, tells that the same man is father of both. Then she gives the son some relief by relating something of his inheritance. All is of no avail. The girl, who is the child of the dismissed maid of the young days, leaves to follow in her mother's steps, she says, and the son loses his mind. It is dreadful, but teaches a lesson many would do well to take to heart. Too little is thought of future generations.

MARY A. BARTOW.
New York.



W. K. Vanderbilt has secured the California rider Hansch, and he will ride for him in France.

The horses of J. R. and F. P. Keene won more races than those of any other owners last season. They captured thirty-six.

The three-year-old colt Transylvania, by Spokane, dam Lilly B., has changed owners.

More than 1,000 nominations have been received by the Coney Island (N. Y.) Jockey club for the Futurity to be run in 1905.

G. B. Morris, the California turfman, has sold the chestnut colt Ramones, four years old, by Imp. Goldfinch, dam Fleurette, by Imp. Glenelg, to P. S. Lynch.

The World of Sport Vogue of Water Polo - Budd Goodwin, Swimmer. Current Chat.

By Frederick R. Toombs.
The great indoor winter game of water polo is making rapid strides in this country, and it is very probable that soon it will become as popular as an outdoor summer sport in this country as it is in England, where the pastime is actively followed all the year round. Of course the fact that the game requires a tank when played indoors naturally restricts its field, but at the same time localities possessing the requisite facilities are producing able players in increasing numbers, and consequently the standard of the game is becoming higher.

The leaders in this sport are the players of the New York Athletic club, Brookline Swimming club of Boston and the Chicago A. A. Several other organizations also take a prominent part. The New Yorkers are just now playing the strongest game in the country. The team contains such well known experts as Fred Wenck, captain, the former Yale athlete and an able racing swimmer; Louis de B Handley, the medley race champion and former captain of the championship team of the late Knickerbocker A. C. of New York; Budd Goodwin and Van Cleef, also of the old Knickerbocker aggregation, which was largely responsible for the present interest in the game.

Although Budd Goodwin is not yet twenty-one years old, he weighs 100 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inch tall. As an all round water polo player he stands without a superior. While playing on the old Knickerbocker team—six year champions—Goodwin had the distinction of letting not even one goal be scored against him.

He is now playing forward on the N. Y. A. C. team, and in a recent game with Columbia, the intercollegiate champions, he scored seven of the eight goals tallied against the students, showing he is as good in the forward position as he is at goal tending.

"Goodie" has won several A. A. U. and metropolitan championships, including the Pan-American half mile championship event. He established the record for a 220 yard course, going the distance in 13m. 35s. (three turns).

For three years he swam on the champion Knickerbocker relay team. He



BUDD GOODWIN, FAMOUS SWIMMER, has won over 150 prizes since he started to compete in 1890, and as he is young yet and has a wide knowledge of the swimming game, we may expect still greater things from him in the future.

Goodwin has an ideal build for a swimmer. He uses a double overhand or trudgeon stroke and has the most perfect kick of any American aquatic expert.

The annual dual meet between Columbia and Pennsylvania will be held at Philadelphia next season May 23. There will be no dual meet with Syracuse university, but there is a possibility of arranging one with some college in the vicinity of New York. The season will be concluded, as usual, with the intercollegiate championships, which are to take place in New York May 30.

President Graham of the New Jersey State Golf association has announced the executive committee to be as follows: L. H. Graham, Baltusrol; Paul Wilcox, Montclair; Robert Page Kerr, Lakewood; Percy Jackson, Yonkers; E. N. Todd, Newark; T. T. Reid, Montclair. T. T. Reid will act as secretary and treasurer.

Now it's Carter's Brother.
Kid Carter's brother Joe is anxious to fight. He will meet any one at 135 pounds, but there must be at least \$250 bet on the side. Joe is conditioning himself at Terry McGovern's club in Brooklyn, N. Y. In conjunction with Harry Hafner, a featherweight boxer, who also wants a bout with any 118-120 pound lad in the business, Tommy Felts preferred.

Hygienic Wrestling

How Health and Pleasure Alike Can Be Derived From the Great Pastime. Strengthens Whole Body.

By George Bothner.
World's champion lightweight and one of the founders of the Bothner-Elmer health culture system.

Few people who take up athletics of an active sort realize how much they improve their health and increase their chances of living to a "good old age." It is a notable fact, and one vouched for by physicians, that the man, woman or child that follows a course of systematic exercise improves immedi-



GEORGE BOTHNER EXECUTING A HAMMER LOCK IN A RECENT BOUT.

ately in activity and strength of mind and body, in many cases enabling them to successfully resist an attack of illness that ordinarily would prove fatal. Therefore it is the duty of every person young and old, stout and thin, to indulge daily in some form of muscular diversion.

As for the reward, the results time alone will suffice to convince you that you are doing the wisest thing possible. You will find that the money invested, if any, will bring you quicker, better returns than the most alluring gift edged life insurance policy in existence, and what is infinitely more practical, you will not have to die to make possible the collection of your returns.

You pay out a little time and patience, coupled with interesting work, you collect healthfulness, ambition, inspiration and ability to combat the obligations of daily life, and you put these assets into your bank, the bank of your body where they draw more kinds of interest than an awful of government loans.

During my career as a wrestler I have made a scientific study of the effects of the exercise on the different

parts of the human body, and I have finally concluded that the great pastime is one of the best all round developers and strengtheners known. Examine any wrestler who has been in the game a long time, and you will find him a marvelous combination of firm, healthy flesh and elastic muscle. His lungs are splendidly developed, his shoulders are powerfully put together,

his abdomen is finely protected and his legs and arms are capable of standing extraordinary strain. In fact, he is completely fitted for almost any emergency that may arise, and his digestion, you will find by questioning him, is such that he can eat any kind of sensible food without the least inconvenience.

While the average person, of course, does not desire to spend the best part of a lifetime in becoming the counterpart of the man I have just described, he can and should, with less than an hour of work every day on the mat, equip himself with a physical being that will make life a pleasure and will give him enjoyment and confidence in himself that he can obtain in no other manner. Wrestling is divided into two different kinds. The first branch is the professional, in which a man's purpose is to fit himself for general competition against challengers and for a stake or side bet or both; the second, and the one which the nervous, weak and run down business or professional man should pursue, is the amateur, in which division we find the folk who are in search of bodily benefit and pleasure and in which I make a specialty of instructing.

When a man comes to me and asks for a course in wrestling, I first make a critical examination of him and then

start in to guide him along the paths best calculated to repair his physical deficiencies or remedy his physical deformities, such as fatty legs and arms, unsightly neck, round shoulders and enlarged abdomen. It is in this way that the real value of the ancient art can best be utilized.

First the patient should be given light work, so as to introduce him to the characteristics of the sport and to let him see just what it is that he is undertaking. Gradually he is taken along through the intricate holds and breaks until he has what might be termed a "working knowledge" of the various branches of wrestling.

Three days a week, and sometimes more, the pupil meets me on the mat, and every muscle in his anatomy is brought into play. In the different holds about the head and shoulders known to performers as double Nelsons, half Nelsons, quarter Nelsons, further Nelsons, etc., he receives splendid exercise for the upper part of his body. His shoulders spread out, his neck muscles develop, and his chest expands and becomes rounded with muscle fiber. The arm, waist and leg holds

confidence and ambition, Carter of Brooklyn was no mean opponent. In fact, he hustled Ryan throughout the fight, forcing him from corner to corner with wicked lunges, which effectually destroyed any effort on Ryan's part to box prettily. Forced to fight, Ryan finally went at the game as only few can. He stung and stabbed Carter until he had him bleeding and he was wildered, and then several well placed right arm jolts on the jaw tumbled the husky young fellow, a bleeding mass of senseless humanity, to the floor. Carter fought gamely and tried hard, but he suffered about all the visible punishment that was noted during the bout.

"Such men as McCoy, Jack O'Brien and others looked with amazement on the Kansas City man's work. While the bout was too short to sufficiently test Tommy's endurance, there was nothing very terrifying to his backers in the weariness he displayed at any time. The very nature of the fight put up by Carter prevented Tommy displaying at its best his well known foot work, but he side stepped, lunged and plunged in the beautiful manner of old.

"When forced to mix, he went at it willingly and with rare judgment, and when in the fifth and sixth rounds Carter slowed up a bit Ryan jabbed him unmercifully, reducing him to a plight which made the knockout only a question of moments."



A SENSATIONAL WRESTLING POSE. BOTHNER SUCCESSFULLY RESISTING AN ATTEMPT TO DOWN HIM WITH A HALF NELSON.

apply pressure on the parts named, and the constant strain gives a symmetrical appearance to the body unobtainable otherwise. Wrestling is particularly efficacious in building up weak backs. The pupil is compelled to do so much lifting and pulling that the muscles extending along the spine are kept in active play, and soon ridges of developed tissue begin to appear.

Catcher Kettredge, of the Boston National league team has been appointed coach of the Holy Cross baseball team of Worcester, Mass.

Career of Ryan. Famous Missouri Fighter One of the Ring's Cleverest Men.

Tommy Ryan of Kansas City, the famous middleweight fighter, is a very busy man these days, and his admirers are wondering if the time is ever coming when he will be an old man or a pugilistic "has-been." Tommy has been in the ring for so many years that even the ubiquitous "oldest inhabitant" remembers seeing him "put up his dukes," and yet today he can don the matts and stay the limit with almost any man in his class.

Ryan is scheduled to fight "Philadelphian Jack" O'Brien during the latter part of the month, and he is now rounding into splendid form. Rob Fitzsimmons is also on his trail, and the lanky Cornishman's recent announcement that he would meet Ryan in the middleweight class aroused widespread comment. The match, however, has not yet been definitely arranged. Fitz is without doubt the greatest middleweight the world has ever seen. While his most memorable performances took place in the heavyweight division, in reality he is a middleweight, and therefore his exploits against Corbett, Sharkey, Ruhlman and Jeffries were all the more to his credit. Against Fitz, Ryan would have but little chance. It would be only a question of how soon the ex-champion sent his man to the boards for the count. Ryan never was and never will be a strong opponent for a man of Fitz's ability.

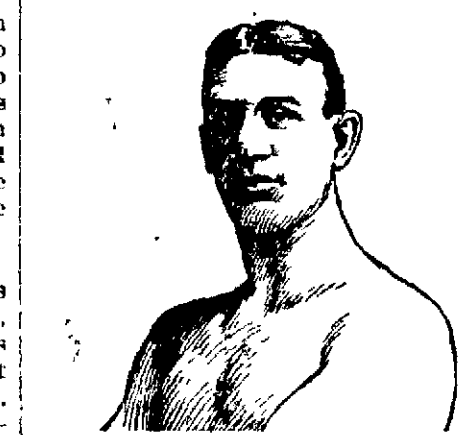
Ryan's warmest rival is Kid McCoy. These men met twice and Ryan wants still another chance at the Hoosier. He recently said: "I'd give anything I possess to get McCoy in the ring again. I'll never be satisfied until I have another try at him."

Ryan's most important victory of recent years was his defeat of Kid Carter last September. They fought at Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada, where is to occur his bout with O'Brien, and he sent Carter down for the full count in six rounds. The knockout was clean and decisive and came chiefly as the result of superior ring generalship on the part of Ryan, which enabled him throughout to successfully evade or withstand the heavy onslaughts of his opponent.

There is no denying that Ryan is one of the cleverest men in the ring. He is wonderfully quick. His foot work is pretty to watch and he is tricky in the extreme. In fact, he is a boxer pure and simple, and were he a heavier hitter he would probably stand at the head of his division.

The following account of Ryan's fight with Carter, published the day after his victory, shows that his skill is of championship caliber:

"Sturdy and heavy hitting, proud of his great endurance, full of energy,



TOMMY RYAN.

confidence and ambition, Carter of Brooklyn was no mean opponent. In fact, he hustled Ryan throughout the fight, forcing him from corner to corner with wicked lunges, which effectually destroyed any effort on Ryan's part to box prettily. Forced to fight, Ryan finally went at the game as only few can. He stung and stabbed Carter until he had him bleeding and he was wildered, and then several well placed right arm jolts on the jaw tumbled the husky young fellow, a bleeding mass of senseless humanity, to the floor. Carter fought gamely and tried hard, but he suffered about all the visible punishment that was noted during the bout.

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Andy Tokell, the little Englishman brought over by Professor Kelly, is a likely looking chap. Kelly has great faith in the future of the bantam, and Kelly has had enough to do with boxers to know one when he sees him perform.

Tokell is a tall, wiry little fellow, built upon the lines somewhat of Hughie Napier, the Australian featherweight who whipped Hobby Burns before the Columbia Athletic club in Chicago in 1903. GEORGE CURTIS.

Catcher Kettredge, of the Boston National league team has been appointed coach of the Holy Cross baseball team of Worcester, Mass.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES. WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET. A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK COTTAGE, NO. 4, A. G. R.

Meets at Hall, Police Block, High St.
Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

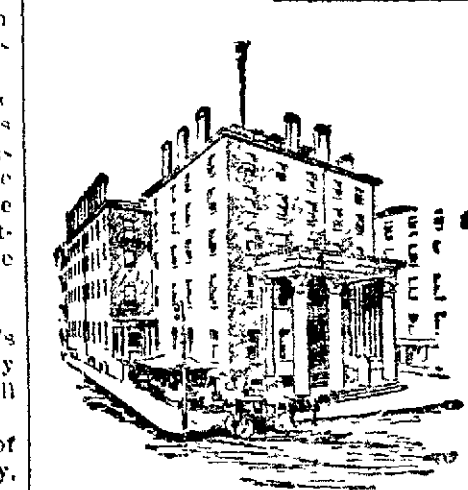
Officers—A. L. Phinney, Past Chief; Charles C. Charlevoix, Noble Chief; Fred H. H. Vice Chief; William Hampshire, High Priest; Frank Meloon, Venerable Hermit; George P. Knight, Sir Hermit; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hanscom, C. of E.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 8, O. U. A. M.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each month.

Officers—C. W. Hanscom, Commodore; John Hooper, Vice Commodore; William P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; Frank Langley, Financial Secretary; Joseph W. Marden, Treasurer; Chester E. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jenness, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Herum, Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

THE REVERE HOUSE



Bowdoin Square, Boston,
HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEADING HOTEL IN BOSTON. IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVATED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

C. L. Yorke & Co. ALSO PROPRIETORS BOSTON TAVERN FIREPROOF.

Rooms from \$1.00 Up

Old
India
Pale
Ale
Homstead Ale
AND
Nourishing Stout

Are specially brewed
and bottled by
THE
FRANK JONES
Brewing Co.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Ask your Dealer or them.
BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS
The Best Spring Tonic
on the Market.

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
FEBRUARY 9.

SUN RISE..... 6:50 MOON SETS..... 10:31 A. M.
SUN SETS..... 5:07 FULL MOON..... 10:41 A. M.
LUNAR DAY..... 11:11

Full Moon, Feb. 11th, 7h. 56m., evening, E.
New Moon, Feb. 19th, 1h. 25m., morning, E.
First Quarter, March 6th, 2h. 18m., evening, E.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Forecast for New England: Snow in north, partly cloudy in south portion, Monday, colder in east portion, except in eastern Maine; high shifting winds becoming west; Tuesday fair and warmer.

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 9 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone No. 8002-2.

MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1903.



CITY BRIEFS.

Again, snow holds sway. Have you seen the Eclipse? Seven days to the P. A. C. fair. Yesterday was Septuagesima Sunday.

This will be a great week for the play lovers. The music of the snow shovel has not yet died out.

Business was very quiet in police circles yesterday.

Another series of moonlight evenings is on the tapis.

The Pullman was about 20 minutes late on Sunday evening.

The P. A. C. fair building is in the hands of the decorators.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

The police found little excitement on their beats yesterday.

Rain and snow together do not make a good combination.

Sunday night was about the most disagreeable of the winter.

Some very good veal is seen in the local market these days.

The U. S. Raleigh must have had a stormy passage to New York.

The electricians were unable to conform to their schedules last evening.

Money is being raised towards buying hymn books for the U. S. S. Raleigh.

Winchermann's "animal act" one of the best in the "varieties" at the P. A. C. fair.

The barge Elk Garden from Philadelphia, bound for this port, was in Boston on Sunday.

Henrietta Crossman carries a portable dressing room with her which is used by her upon the stage.

Sleighs have the call once more and young America has hung up his skates and got out the double runner.

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist church meet this evening with Miss Aurelia Jones on Lovell street.

The Portsmouth candle pin team will roll a similar Exeter team on the Rockingham alleys in Exeter tomorrow (Tuesday) night.

Wood and Stone, a musical team with a reputation, have been engaged for the vaudeville bill to be offered at the P. A. C. fair.

H. C. Morrison, superintendent of schools in this city, delivered an address at the Concord Y. M. C. A. rooms, on Sunday afternoon.

It doesn't surprise most people to learn by the government report that January averaged colder than any January for a third of a century.

An extra train made up of twelve coal cars was run to Dover on Sunday owing to the scarcity of coal in the Cochecho city.

It looks as if there would be a large demand for valentines this season. The manufacturers are having hard work to fill their orders.

The working crew from this city went to Newburyport on Sunday and assisted on the new bridge being built across the Merrimac.

The breweries at Portsmouth are doing a fair amount of business, but the shoe factories are dull and retail trade about fair.—Bradstreet's Report.

A fine concert will precede the annual ball of the Bottlers and Drivers' union, Wednesday evening, Feb. 11. Joy and Phillips' orchestra will give selections, Frank Nickerson, baritone soloist of Boston, will appear in illustrated songs and moving pictures will be shown.

LEGISLATORS BEAR.

State Solons Come Down And Pass The Day With Us.

Fifty Of Them, And They Have A Most Enjoyable Time.

Navy Yard, Henderson's Point And Paper Plant Among The Places Visited.

About fifty members of the state legislature arrived in town on the 10:10 train this morning and were met at the depot by the local delegation, who immediately took them in tow and started off on a tour of sight seeing.

The big breweries, the mammoth plant of the White Mountain Paper company and the navy yard were all visited in turn and all the principal points of interest pointed out to the visiting statesmen. The work at Henderson's Point was also observed by them.

The party had a good chance to see the natural advantages of Portsmouth's superb harbor, as they were taken from the navy yard to Henderson's Point and back to the city on the tug Piscataqua.

It was not until two o'clock that the visitors registered at the Kearsarge and marched up into the dining hall for dinner.

Representative Sherman T. Newton of this city did most of the "piloting" about the city and vicinity, and his fellow legislators all agree that he kept them busy.

The party will leave on the 5:25 train this afternoon for the north.

SUNDAY'S STORM.

Mixture of Snow and Sleet Made It Very Bad For The Trolley Cars.

Sunday was characterized by one of those mixed doses of weather—some snow, much wind, a little sleet, rain and a dash of hail—a prescription which has been filled up by the weather clerk with the ingredients in varying quantities so many times this winter that people have got accustomed to just what to expect.

The day was cold in the morning, with indications of snow, and the expectations of the people were rightly cast. About noon the snow came, and with it a raw easterly wind, which increased as the afternoon wore on.

One peculiarity of the weather in the afternoon was the way the wind would gather the heavy falling snow into a sheaf, like smoke or a miniature water-spout, or sand storm, and bear it along. This phenomenon was made plain to travelers in cars who had a good chance to overlook a vista of cornfields or plain.

Towards the close of the afternoon the temperature modified to a slight, thin rain. This changed to a fine hail or sleet along in the early evening, but by eight o'clock there was another brisk snow squall. This cleared off at nine, with the wind shifting to north and a freeze threatened.

There was a great improvement in the sleighing, the day's snowfall having practically remade it.

The fast falling snow clogged the wheels of the street cars and considerable delays were experienced during the afternoon. Cars on all the lines got through, though not on time. The snowplows got over the lines, and between six and seven o'clock normal traffic was generally resumed.

The later snow squall and the freezing led the rails and overhead gear and delayed the cars during the rest of the evening.

The combination of snow, sleet and cold is the most difficult problem which the street car management have to face, and they have had an abundance of such conditions the present season.

The first two or three trips of the electric cars this morning were made under difficulties, owing to the ice condition of the rails and overhead wires. By nine o'clock, however, the cars were running on schedule time.

BARRED FROM CABIN.

But Only For A Short Time as the Order Was Revoked.

There was a lively fuss yesterday morning among the clerks of the navy yard who use the government ferry boat No. 122. They have always had the use of the boat, and took the big cabin. Yesterday morning, the orderly notified the clerks that he had orders to keep the cabin for the officers and their families. As soon as the clerks reached the yard a delegation called on Captain Wilde, who

is at present acting commandant, and asked why they were restricted from the cabin. He, it appears, did not know anything about the matter, but an under officer had given the order, and it was promptly revoked by Captain Wilde. The clerks will hereafter have the cabin as before.—Portsmouth correspondent of today's Manchester Union.

A DECIDED NOVELTY.

One of the novelties of the "guessing contests" at the P. A. C. fair will consist of a set of views of some of the warships which have visited this port during the past twenty years.

The photographs, twenty in number, are presented by L. V. Newell & Co., and among them are some of the famous old ships long since out of commission, the whole making a very valuable collection. They will be displayed in a conspicuous place in the fair building and each picture numbered. Slips will be furnished, upon which for a small sum one may register the name of each ship corresponding to the number on the photograph. You will then sign your name, place the card in an envelope and seal it. At the conclusion of the fair the person having the greatest number named correctly will receive the set. In the event of a tie those concerned will draw for the prize.

This would seem to afford an excellent opportunity for those familiar with the warships to test their knowledge.

THE REASON.

Why No Report Has Been Issued By The Home For Aged Women.

An official of the Home for Aged Women wishes the Herald to state that the reason no report has been issued by the institution for the past two years is because it is so heavily in debt, it could not afford to do it. As soon as the board of directors meets, however, a report will be prepared and made public.

OBITUARY.

John McCarthy.

John McCarthy, the well known engineer employed for many years at the North end coal wharves, died at his home on Hanover street this morning, at the age of fifty years.

Two weeks ago Sunday, while crossing the machine shop yard, Mr. McCarthy slipped on a piece of ice and fell, striking heavily on the back of his head. He was picked up unconscious and taken to his home, where he regained his senses only to disclose that he was suffering from paralysis of the whole left side of the body.

The numbness wore off gradually, however, and the attending physicians were much encouraged. On Thursday he suffered a relapse and sank into an unconsciousness from which he never was aroused. The end came at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

Mr. McCarthy was one of the most popular men employed at the big coal wharves and his cheery good nature and open heartedness won for him the esteem of all with whom he came in contact.

He leaves, besides a widow, three brothers, Thomas, Michael and Daniel, and one sister, Mrs. C. A. Pearson.

Mrs. Elizabeth May Shillaber.

Mrs. Elizabeth May Shillaber died on Sunday at the residence of her son, Charles F. Shillaber, on Miller avenue. Mrs. Shillaber was 76 years of age and was the widow of John F. Shillaber. She was a lady of estimable character and one who will be sadly missed.

POLICE COURT.

John McDonald, who was found on Congress street on Sunday in an intoxicated condition, was fined the usual \$10 and costs before Judge Emery in police court this morning.

Cornelius Crowley and Edward A. O'Keefe on the charge of mutual assault pleaded not guilty and their case was postponed until Saturday next.

CIRCULATING THE ECLIPSE.

George S. Chandler, the popular advertising agent and one of Portsmouth's best known young men, is distributing "The Eclipse" for the P. A. C. fair. He will do the distributing in this city, Kittery, Kittery Point and New Castle. A more faithful man for the work could not have been secured.

BOILERS INSPECTED.

An Inspector of boilers has been in this city within a few days looking over the boilers of several manufacturing establishments and it is understood that changes are to be made in the steam generators of some of the plants.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
Get well before you have to think of weak lungs, bronchitis, pleurisy.

AT FORT CONSTITUTION.

Lieutenant Murray has fully recovered from the effects of his recent illness.

Major Patterson, Captain Marsh and Captain Johnson of the artillery corps visited Fort Constitution and Fort Foster, Me., on official business last Saturday, and returned to Boston the same evening.

Quartermaster Sergeant Richard J. Williams reported to the commanding officer, Lieutenant Miller, for duty last Thursday.

Sergeant Williams has served in the army continuously for twenty-seven years. Notwithstanding his length of active service, he is a well-preserved, manly type of the old soldier. He was enjoying a six months' furlough at his home on G street, S. W., Washington, a part of which he relinquished to take up his station in New Hampshire.

The government steam launch General Hamilton is expected to arrive at the fort about a month hence.

Corporal Archie F. Mattoon was honorably discharged from the army last Saturday, by reason of disability contracted in the service in line of duty. He has served six years, coming from the famous Ninth Infantry to the 124th company and was an excellent soldier. He has left for his home in Cleveland, Ohio, accompanied by the best wishes of all who have served with him.

Private Frank B. Brown has been detailed on extra duty as clerk in the quartermaster's department.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The steamer Columbia, which has been running between Portsmouth and New Castle, and also conveying some of the navy yard workmen back and forth for the last year, has been taken off and will be hauled up at New Castle. The boat has Somersworth owners.

One of the largest castings turned out for some time has just been poured at the old foundry on Seavey's island. It is a large steam hammer for the department of yards and docks and weighs three tons. The work on this casting, from start to finish, requires great care on the part of the mechanics.

Clerks Dolan and McIntosh of the construction department, who took the required examination some time ago in Boston, have been tendered positions at Ellis Island, New York.

After the different officers of the U. S. S. Raleigh had inspected the ship before leaving this port, they were decidedly complimentary regarding the engine and fire rooms of the boat, which are certainly as good as any of the ships of our navy.

John C. Dolan and P. E. Kane passed Sunday in Exeter.

MOURNS LOSS OF A PET.

Charles E. Otis of Market street is mourning the loss of his dog Carlo, who died last Saturday afternoon. Carlo was a very intelligent animal and a great pet with his master.

WHO IS RUSHTON?

The opponent of Duncan C. Ross at the opera house in Dover tonight will be "Rushton," if anybody knows who he is? Who has ever heard of him anyway?

WAS A PACIFIC MAIL BOAT.

The Norwegian steamer now at the North end wharf with soft coal for the Boston and Maine railroad was once a Pacific Mail line boat.

HAD TO PUT IN HERE.

The steam scow Leviathan was obliged to put into this port on account of the storm and is tied up at Jones' wharf.

WHAT, FISHING SUNDAY?

The Great Bay smelt fishermen had good luck on Sunday and brought home many pounds of average size fish.

HAS RECEIVED THREE CALLS.

One of Portsmouth's young pastors has received three calls to other pulpits since his residence in this city.

PERSONALS.

Miss Myrtle Winn of Everett, Mass., is visiting in town.

I. E. Watson of Kittery has been visiting in Rochester.

Fielding Bradford of Portland, Me., passed Sunday in this city.

Sidney H. Winn of Boston passed Sunday with his family in this city.

Former County Commissioner G. W. Paul of Newfields was in town today.

Joseph T. Cunningham, a former Portsmouth boy, passed Sunday in town.

County Solicitor Kelley is in Exeter today in attendance upon superior court.

Miss Mabel Harrington of Manchester is the guest of friends in this city.

Richard D. Smart of South street will on Tuesday reach his seventy-fifth birthday.

Captain Walter Rand of Boston, of lucky stone fame, passed Sunday with his parents in this city.

Miss Margaret Patterson of Roxbury is the guest of Miss Susan P. Spalding for a few days.

William L. Sabine of Boston passed Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ellen A. Lewis of State street.

Manager Libbey of the Junction restaurant goes to Portsmouth next Wednesday.—Nashua Telegraph.

J. J. McIntosh, with the James Bailey company of Portland, has resigned to accept a position in this city.

John Witherell, electrician at the Boston theatre, passed Sunday in this city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hanscom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Morey of Haverhill, Mass., were here yesterday, the guests of Mrs. Joseph C. Pettigrew.

Dr. James A. Spalding of Portland passed Saturday at the home of his sister, Miss Susan P. Spalding of State street.

Mrs. Annie Harvey has returned to her home in Melrose, Mass., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Annie Manson, of Ladd street.

Mrs. George Hill of the Derby house, Boston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hutchings of State street.

The friends of Mrs. Robert Donnelly of Charlestown are pained to hear of her illness as the result of a shock sustained a few days ago.

Dr. Herbert S. Hayford of Quincy, Mass., who has been quite sick, has so far recovered as to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler M. Hayford, for a short time.

Frank Long of Dover, for several years clerk at the Parker house, has taken a position in the new meat and provision market on Daniel street.

Joseph A. Randall and family, who went to California some months ago with the possibility of taking residence, are now the guests of Charles A. C. Gray.

Cadwalader Washburn, who has been passing a week at his home in this city, returned to his studies at the Boston University Law school this morning.

D. Stacey Hartwell, who has been confined to his home on Cass street, with a bad attack of the mumps, has returned to his duties at the Frank Jones Bottling company.

Mrs. Joseph Albert Walker and Miss Walker have issued cards for a reception at the Vendome, Boston, on Tuesday afternoon, February seventeenth from four to six o'clock.

President Joseph P. Conner of the Portsmouth Athletic club is taking a two weeks' respite from his duties at Poyser's clothing store, and will devote his time to the coming P. A. C. fair.

Ed. J. Field, for three years billing clerk at the Boston and Maine freight office, has resigned and returned to his home in Bartlett. His place will be filled by another clerk from Greenfield, Mass., who will enter on his duties today.

Miss Charlotte Jones and her sister, Miss Minna Twombly Jones, daughters of Mrs. Frank W. Jones, and grand-daughters of the late William J. Jones of this city, who are at the Tulleries, Boston, this winter, have been passing a week in New York.

Frank W. Benson of Salem and Boston comes in for the Walter Lipincott prize of \$300 for the best figure painting in the annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. His prize picture bears the title "Sunlight." Mr. Benson has passed many summers at New Castle.

THEY HAD TO PLAY.

New Hampshire College Gives Company B Men A Hard Fight.

The Company B basket ball team defeated New Hampshire college on Saturday evening in Peirce hall, 23 to 14. It was a hard earned victory and when it was all over the locals had no doubt that they had been in a game. It was by all odds the best exhibition given by two teams in Portsmouth this winter.

Baury Bradford, the old Delapoint star, was with the visitors and received an ovation when he appeared on the floor. He divided the honors, so far as his team was concerned, with Watson, although Hardy played a good game. Frisbee and Lemeire were Company B's stars, but Blaisdell was little behind them in the quality of his work. All the militia boys played well, Lane, however, being a little off form.

A social dance brought the evening to a close and a large crowd bade the college boys welcome. H. N. Hett provided music.

THE SCORE:

COMPANY B. N. H. C.
Lane, lf.....rg Flint
.....rg Watson

Frisbee rf.....lg Dearborn
Blaisdell, c.....c Hardy
Crompton, lg.....rf Bradford
Lemeire rg.....lf Morton

Score: Company B 23, New Hampshire college 14. Goal from field: Frisbee 5, Lemeire 3, Bradford 3, Blaisdell 2, Lane, Morton, Hardy. Goals from fouls, Bradford 4, Blaisdell. Referee, Keith, New Hampshire college; umpire, Newick Portsmouth; timekeeper, Marshall; scorer, Kiggins.

CITY BRIEFS.

Can you keep your feet? Four weeks more of congress.

County Commissioner Ceylon Spiney is in Exeter today.

The rural representatives are having a smell of salt water today.

The lake trout season is on, but no large catches are as yet reported.

More matches in the Warner club pool tournament will be played tonight.

Mrs. Lillian S. Streeter addresses the Grafton club this (Monday) afternoon of "District Nursing."

The early riser has noticed during the past fortnight a big change in the hour at which daylight appears.

Next Thursday, Abraham Lincoln's birthday will be observed. The anniversary is a legal holiday in nine states.

Everybody's liable to itching piles. Rich and poor, old and young—terrible the torture they suffer. Only one sure cure. Doan's Ointment. Absolutely safe; can't fail.

Hiram Tozier will locate at Readville, now that the Maplewood horses have been sold. He will bring some promising colts with him, two by Idolita, two by Silent Brook and two by Moko.

The ground hog when he came from his hibernating quarters last Monday, Candlemas, must have realized that there was a mistake somewhere when yesterday's weather struck him.

FISTIC ENCOUNTER AT THE CREEK.

Cornelius Crowley and Edward A. O'Keefe, two well known residents of the Creek, got into an argument on Sunday which wound up in a fistic encounter which gladdened the eyes of several spectators, but dimmed the optics of Crowley, who got the worst end of it. Warrants and counter-warrants were sworn out and the legal contest will be fought out in police court today.

WILL CELEBRATE WITH A BANQUET.

Division No. 2, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will celebrate St. Patrick's day, March 17, by a big banquet in Peirce hall, which will be opened at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Prominent members of the order from other cities will be present.

SENT TO BRENTWOOD.

Arthur Gordon, who is in poor health and has no home and no means of support, was brought into police court on Saturday and given a sentence of ninety days at the county farm, on the charge of being a public vagrant.

BANK STOCK SOLD.

In the Boston stock market on Saturday fifty-two shares of the Rockingham National bank of this city sold at 17 1/2, and three of the National Mechanics and Traders' bank at 105 1/4.

All Kinds

Cut Flowers

—AT—

R. E. Hannaford's

FLORIST.

Newcastle Avenue,

TELEPHONE CONN.

SELL YOUR

REAL ESTATE

THROUGH US.

—We Reach the Buyers.

FRANK D. BUTLER,

Real Estate,

3 Market Street.

Your Winter Suit

Should be

WELL MADE.

It should be

STYLISH

And

PERFECT FIT.

The largest assortment of UP-TO DATE SAMPLES to be shown in the city

Cleansing, Turning And